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## Glimmerglass Volume 49 Number 06 (1989)

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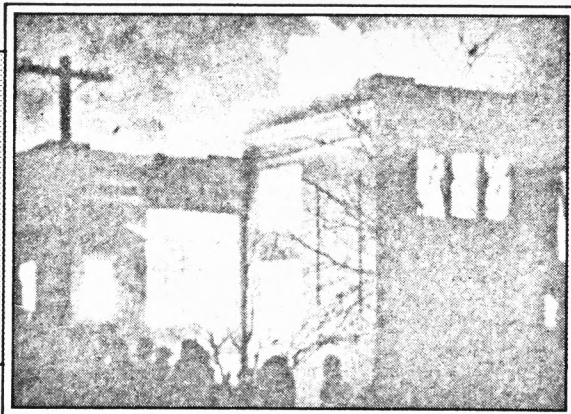
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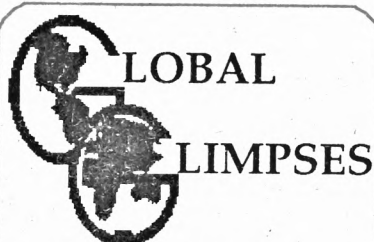
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# GLIMMER GLASS

Vol. 49, No. 6

Olivet Nazarene University

November 2, 1989



■ **WASHINGTON, D.C.** - The December summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will be a time to "put their feet up and talk," said President Bush.

The unscheduled meetings will discuss Eastern Europe, Latin America, arms control, reform and U.S. aid for Soviets.

■ **PHOENIX** - Experts say jet lag and seasonal depression will be prevented with a drug now being developed.

The research is the result of the medical discovery of nerve-cell receptors that act as targets for the clock-regulating hormone melatonin.

■ **HOLLYWOOD** - Comedian Whoopi Goldberg said on the Joan Rivers Show that she will soon be a grandmother. Her 15-year-old, Alexandria Martin, was born in then 19-year old Goldberg's first marriage.

Goldberg said, "I believe my first reaction was, 'Gee, I should break your legs.' And (Alexandria) said, 'Well, it really won't change anything.'"

■ **ATLANTA** - First reported in 1987, Parkinson's disease treatments, adrenal-tissue implants, have proved unsuccessful with patient's symptoms returning, according to Dr. Roy A.E. Bakay, Emory University.

■ **WASHINGTON, D.C.** - Just three days after flag burning was banned by federal law, three protesters were arrested on the steps of the Capitol.

The three, Scott Taylor, Dave Blalock and Shawn Eichman will go back to the high court as soon as December.

■ **BOURBONNAIS** - Dr. Lora Donoho and Paul Jetter, alumni of Olivet Nazarene University, received the "O" Award last week, according to Brian Allen, alumni director.

The annual award recognizes two alumni who have excelled in their professions. Dr. Donoho graduated in 1953 and is involved in athletics. Jetter, graduated in 1969, is a missionary and an author.

■ **KANKAKEE** - Blasts of cold air will continue to plunge the temperature tomorrow.



The 1989 Homecoming Queen and her court, left to right: Pam Stouder, Queen Melissa Apple, Lisa Stiles, Sheila Stark, and Joy Wood, front. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

## Melissa Apple crowned 1989 Homecoming Queen

Lori Mills  
Staff Writer

Suspense and tension were finally relieved as Master of Ceremonies, Coach Larry Watson, announced Melissa Apple as the 1989 Homecoming Queen. Junior Class President, Sherry Fortado, crowned Missy queen this evening at the coronation festivities in Chalfant Hall.

Dressed in the traditional long white gowns, the 1989 Homecoming court accompanied Missy's reign. The court includes Sheila Stark, Lisa Stiles, Pam Stouder and Joy Wood.

Under the direction of WRA President, Dee Dee Hedrick, Chalfant Hall was transformed into a night-time Victorian park filled with plants, lampposts, park benches and gazebo.

Before the court's introduction, Lance Delbridge and Jenny Johnson sang a duet entitled "Secrets of Your Heart," accom-

panied by Dr. Gerald Anderson on piano.

Members of the court were escorted from an elevated carriage by Freshman Class President Mark Bishop, MRA President Kerry Hand, Spiritual Life Vice President Chris Jones and Sophomore Class President Wes Clark, all dressed in black tuxedos.

As Watson presented each candidate to the audience, Dr.

See related articles,  
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Anderson and Shelly Armstrong performed the instrumental duet of "He Who Began a Good Work in You."

Watson then gave some background information on the candidates. In addition to his comments, pre-recorded messages from each girl's parents were played.

Additional special music included "Forever Friends," a

solo by James Layman, accompanied by Dr. Anderson and the final song, "Find Us Faithful," performed by Lance Delbridge.

Leading to the evening's climax, the 1988 Homecoming

Queen, Dena (Williams) Reames, took her final walk down the runway as reigning queen. The crown was then passed on to Missy, this year's Homecoming Queen.

## Mrs. Small receives Crawford Award

The fourth annual Maggie Sloan Crawford Award was presented during Olivet Nazarene University's Wednesday convocation to Jean Alice Small, editor and publisher of *The Kankakee Daily Journal*.

Named for Olivet's first graduate in 1910, the award honors selected women whose lives and accomplishments mark them as outstanding examples and role models for today's young women.

The Olivet Board of Trustees also voted to confer Mrs. Small an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the convocation.

Mrs. Small moved to the Kankakee area the same year Olivet moved to its present campus in 1940. Since then, she has vol-

unteered many hours of service.

She is involved with Gray Ladies of the Red Cross to the Mental Health Board, the Garden Club, Kankakee County Historical Society, Kankakee Symphony and Kankakee Valley Theater.

Mrs. Small became president and chief executive officer of the Small Newspaper Group, which included the office of editor and publisher of *The Journal* upon the death of her husband, Len H. Small in March 1980, making her responsible for newspapers in five different states.

A graduate of DePauw University, she also studied at University of Wisconsin, Butler University and William and Mary. When she was 63, she

■ See EDITOR, cont. p.4



## Columnist defines "columnist"

Hello, welcome to our SPECIAL COLUMNIST SECTION. In honor of our SPECIAL COLUMNIST SECTION, today I am going to talk about COLUMNISTS, besides the fact that we put capital letters in weird places when we're trying to imitate Dave Barry, a real columnist for the *Chicago Tribune*.

For one thing, columnists are natural plagiarists. Rather than coming with ideas straight out of the murky depths of our minds, we get them from watching the news, of from life around us, or just anywhere we find something soon enough to meet our deadline.

For example, Kip Robisch (for all you freshmen, that's not a pasta dish from the Olive Garden, he used to be a columnist here) once made a job description sheet for columnists, and so I can tell you more about columnists by plagiarizing that (plagiarism in italics):

1. A columnist must meet an 8:00 deadline at 7:58 with his column written on a pizza-stained napkin in crayon. Of course, you can see that this is an exaggeration, since columnists never meet an 8:00 deadline.

2. A columnist must write in elevated diction; how elevated is determined by the number of lemmings who say, "I don't get it." If you have to ask what a lemming refers to, don't bother. You just found out.

3. A columnist must direct the flow of information between the pompous and the oppressed.

4. A columnist must ignore the sovereignty of the reader; develop a steady influx of hate mail. Every columnist dreams of getting hate mail; that's why Mike Royko is such a big name in the field.

If you get hate mail, it means one thing: someone actually took the time and trouble to really read the column.

There are a few other things I want to add to the definition of a columnist, if for no other reason that I won't get the byline if I don't.

For one thing, there are columnists, and then there are COLUMNISTS - people who are actually good at this and really get paid for it. How do you tell the difference?

Look at a real, big-city newspaper like the *Bourbonnais Her...* whoops, I mean *Chicago Tribune*. If one of their columnists doesn't happen to write in that issue, he still gets his picture and his column head in, with a little blurb saying, "Ferdinand Labomowicz is on vacation."

Now look at a publication with slightly less journalistic clout... oh that's right, you already are. Even if one of us is supposed to write, if we don't get printed that issue, for whatever reason including death (but only with a two-week notice) the editor just sticks another column in.

I know I'll have "made it" as a columnist when my column head appears in the *GlimmerGlass* with "James Tew is on vacation" under it.

And that brings me to perhaps the most important part of a columnist's life - his relationship with the opinions editor.

You see, columnists are beings of infinite ego. We are here, on this page, telling you our view of reality and totally confident that we are absolutely, 100 percent correct even if we don't know our heads from a Halloween pumpkin.

And since we have this perfect view of life - given to us by God in the same way Jim Bakker received the plans for Heritage USA - we are convinced that under absolutely no circumstances should the tiniest jot or tittle of our columns be cut.

Not only that, but we are also firmly convinced that the opinions editor is a LAME-BRAINED IDIOT who is just

trying to get more space for HIS OWN COLUMN (having been opinions editor myself, I know this to be more than fiction). "Can't you see that you're sucking out our life's blood?" we cry out, but it falls on deaf ears.

And then when they go through the gory process of hacking our column to bits, they never seem to get it right. They change the words to where they aren't speld rite. Or they words our mix up. Or they just cut the end off the column, and they never cut it in the right



**TewPOINT**

By  
JAMES TEW

James Tew is on vacation.

### A note to our readers:

The Opinions pages for this year's Homecoming issue once again feature the columnists who will be writing regularly for this section during the current school year.

Returning for the third year is John Small with *Small Talk*; Steve Sykes in *Intro. To Sykesology* and James Tew's *Tewpoint* are each returning for the second year.

Also returning from last year is Tim Phipps, but under a new title: *A Critical Look*. Rounding out the regular line-up is the traditional *Spiritual Life* column, penned this year by ASC Vice-President of Spiritual Life Chris Jones.

From time to time we will also be running a column entitled *Viewpoint*, in which members of the Olivet community are given an opportunity to write at length on topics of interest or importance. Students or faculty members who wish to do so may submit their articles to "Viewpoint," c/o *GlimmerGlass*, Box 6024. As always, letters to the editor are welcome at the same address.



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## GLIMMERGLASS

The *GlimmerGlass* office is located on the lower level of Ludwig Center. This newspaper is a publication of the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene University.

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### At long last...

## The real, true, exciting inside scoop on rumors

I goofed.

I know it's hard to believe, but I'm human. And humans tend to make mistakes. And, dear friends, my last column was one big boo-boo.

As you will remember, I spoke at length in my last column about the destruction of The Balance. It seemed that for the first time in a long time, there were more men than women on the campus of Olivet. I tried to give ONU's male population some survival tips, but now it seems I needn't have bothered.

The final enrollment figures came in, and by a few tenths of a percentage, there are still more women than men at Olivet.

So you see, I was in error. I misrepresented the facts. I fibbed. I goofed. But I must plead for mercy.

You see, I was a victim of the Olivet Rumor.

Each of us has, at one time or another, experienced the Olivet Rumor. It's a fascinating phenomenon, and one that no one can completely explain. Somewhere in the shadows, a story begins. It may be moderately interesting at first, but as it spreads, it grows. It grows until it becomes a yarn that Stephen King would envy.

And what's really incredible about the Olivet Rumor is how fast it travels. Forget the "I told two friends,



**INTRO. TO SYKESOLOGY**

BY  
STEVE SYKES

and they told two friends, and so on" method. It seems as if the Olivet Rumor is transmitted over the Ludwig P.A. system for mass consumption.

In fact, I know one girl who decided to test the Olivet Rumor Transit System by starting a rumor about herself. A concerned friend told her the rumor three days later.

How does the Olivet Rumor work? What advanced technology is being put to work? Well, this intrepid reporter has discovered how it all happens.

Rumor Central is located in an underground base beneath the Milby Clock Tower. There, diabolical aliens wishing to disrupt human society have plotted to confound us with rumors designed to throw humanity into chaos. Rumors are generated by sophisticated computers. Then, the newly created tidbits are rated as either Boring, Juicy but Unbelievable, or Juicy and Believable.

It is the latter that are transported to the surface. It is here that the most insidious, evil part of the alien plan unfolds.

This is where the squirrels come in.

Have you noticed those furry, cute creatures running happily about the quad? Ever wonder where they came from? They're actually Secret Communication Weapons for Relaying Ludicrous Stories (SCWRLS).

The little fuzzballs scamper around campus, transmitting rumors via the hypersonic transmitters implanted in their fuzzy skulls. It is these evil squirrels that spread the rumors that will eventually destroy humanity.

So, if you happen to see a squirrel around, run the other way. And if one of your friends saunters over to you and says, "Did you hear about so-and-so?" look him square in the eye and scream "SQUIRREL PUP-PET!!!"

The human race is counting on you.





Looking back fondly...

# Saturdays will never be the same

You know what I miss most about being a little kid? Saturday mornings.

Children are unusual creatures. All week long they give their parents grief in the mornings as Mom and Dad try to get them up out of bed and ready for school, but on Saturday mornings they're up before the roosters. Because Saturday is cartoon day, you understand, and no self-respecting American kid doesn't like cartoons.

Of course, it's not the same today. Nowadays we have things like *Muppet Babies* and *Dino-Riders* and *The Real Ghostbusters*, not to mention the ever-intellectual *Pee Wee's Playhouse*. (Please, don't mention *Pee Wee's Playhouse*...I just ate.) Mindrot for the masses, turned out with assembly line efficiency but very little imagination.

But in my day, boy, Saturday mornings were an oasis of creativity and originality. How well I remember getting up early to catch all of my favorites: *Jonny Quest*, the original *Flintstones* and *Jetsons*, *Speed Racer*. And best of all, television showings of the old theatrical cartoons from my father's generation: *Tom And Jerry*, the black-and-white *Popeye*, the classic Warner Brothers material. Most of it was still mindrot, sure, but with one very important difference. This was quality mindrot.

The Warner Brothers films were my favorites: Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, the Road Runner and Wile E. Coyote. That stuff was Art, my friends, with a capital A. The men who dreamed up those plotlines and those characters were geniuses, each and every one, and they kept my brothers and I entertained in a way no one else could.

We would huddle around the television sets in our underwear, wrapped in our blankets and munching on a bowl of Cap't Crunch or Fruit Loops while we watched Bugs, Daffy, and the menagerie in action. And it didn't matter how many times we may have seen any particular cartoon; we'd be laughing just as hard on the 20th viewing as we had on the first.

I would be hard-pressed to think of a single favorite character. The rabbit appealed to me on a pseudo-intellectual level; he was sort of the Groucho Marx of the animated realm, snapping off one-liners almost faster than the gag writers could churn them out. Both Bugs and his occasional travelling companion, the duck, could get away with saying and doing things that the rest of us wished we could—although it was always obvious to me that the rabbit was the better-educated of the two.

At the other end of the spectrum, of course, were the Road Runner and the Coyote. Their humor was pure nadal-



## SMALL TALK

BY  
JOHN A. SMALL

terated slapstick. The same sort of rough, knockabout physical schtick that always made the Three Stooges so popular. But to me, they were funnier than the Stooges; I can't the number of times I gave myself a stomach-ache laughing at that poor, dumb Coyote as he put himself through the wringer all for a bite to eat.

Mind you, this was back in the days before the television executives began cutting all the good scenes out of them, knuckling under to narrow-minded pressure groups who protested that children's psyches were being damaged by the amount of violence in the cartoons.

Honestly, I never once heard of a child who threw himself off of a cliff because he'd seen Wile E. Coyote take a fall and live. I don't remember any of the neighborhood kids trying to eat a tree because the Tasmanian Devil chewed on a couple hundred a minute. I also never knew of any kids who gained incredible strength and muscle tone from gulping down

a can of spinach the way Popeye did, but that never stopped my parents from using Popeye as an example when they were trying to get me to eat the stuff.

The reason I bring all this up in the first place is because we just recently lost one of the geniuses responsible for giving us these masterpieces.

As far as I'm concerned, Mel Blanc was the heart and soul of animated cartoons. Because he was the person who provided all those wonderful voices to Bugs, Daffy, and scores of other cartoon characters.

He was best known for the Warner Brothers cartoons, of course, but there many others as well. Remember Barney Rubble? Cosmo Spacely? Woody Woodpecker? Or, for some of you younger kids out there, Speed Buggy? These were all Mel Blanc creations.

Mel was the best kind of creative genius, the kind who could take words written by other men and give them life. When you think about it, it was Blanc who really invented the kind of voice work so prevalent in cartoons, radio and commercials today. There are literally hundreds—if not thousands—of actors out there today who owe their livelihoods to the genius of Mel Blanc.

I never met Mel Blanc, but I feel like I've known him

all my life. He was always there, in one form or another, keeping me company on Saturday mornings or on weekdays after school. As much a part of the family as my parents, my brothers, or the dog. He was one of those performers that seemed to have been around forever, dating back to the early days of radio. And it seemed he would continue to be around forever.

Alas.

When Mel Blanc died this past August, at the age of 81,

more than one person shed a tear in his memory. I'm not ashamed to admit that I was one of them.

The legacy remains, of course. As long as there are children of any age left to laugh at Bugs Bunny or Barney Rubble or any of the other characters he made famous, then a part of Mel Blanc will continue to live on.

But I have to be honest. I'll miss him. And I know that others will, too.

I guess that's all, folks. Unfortunately.



Mel Blanc, man of a thousand voices: 1908-1989

## Limited by language?

The language Christians use is a key to their ability to function successfully as Christians. This can be seen in



## SPIRITUAL LIFE

BY  
CHRIS JONES

our world today, and in America specifically.

It should be noted that those who claim to be Christians in America are a group that numbers around 50 million, while those who seem to be in control—pornographers, drug dealers and the like—only number in the thousands. Is this because the Christians have been beaten on the battlefields and forced to go into hiding?

No, the truth is that Christian haven't even begun to fight; they have chosen not to fight at all. They have become a passive people, limited by the language they use.

As a child, I read about the little train that said it couldn't make it up the mountain and therefore it did not. Yet, only when it believed that it could did it climb the mountain.

Christians don't believe they can make a change in the world right where they are, and so choose not to even try. Christians like words like "surrender" or "give up" when they should be using words like "overcome" and "victorious."

God wants us to let Him have control, but not in the sense that He's holding a gun to our heads to get us to join Him. He wants us to enlist in His "Victory army" and talk like winners who are ready to fight a "sure" battle.

If a Christian's language is limiting his abilities, he should learn that there is victory in Jesus and reason to speak confidently in Him.

## A welcome and a warning:

# I wonder...just what would Amos say?

Friends, alumni, and fellow students:

Greetings on this festive annual occasion here at Olivet. This is a very special time in which we gather at our alma mater to share and remember through special dinners and exciting athletic activities.

It's funny, though, that we do not remember the real reason for our Olivet experience. We tend to shove it aside in the midst of this joyous celebration.

Who ever considers the other and perhaps more important part of our Olivet experience? It certainly isn't the socializing that we prefer to enjoy.

I'm talking about education. You know, "Education With A Christian Purpose." It seems that what we like to spend our money on, and place great emphasis in, are better facilities and accommodations for futherling the social aspect of this campus.

While these have their right and proper places, they can not and should not take precedence above our education.

After all, do we spend over \$8,000 a year to enjoy "Recreation With A Christian Purpose?" Are we short-changing ourselves by making education—which is such a critical issue in



## A CRITICAL LOOK

BY  
TIM PHIPPS

festive lifestyles and carried on the rituals of worship, but they were cheating themselves.

For, all the while, they were guilty of crimes against their fellow man.

God's prophet spoke out against these wealthy, powerful, and exceedingly important people. Amos was only a mere shepherd from Judah, who was by social standards a nobody. Yet this did not lessen his message from God: "Woe to those who are at ease in Zion, and to those who feel secure on the mountain of Samaria."

The thing that stirs me the most, as it should all of us, is this: what would Amos say to us this weekend at Homecoming? Would his message from God be one of judgement for what we are doing?

"Behold, the days are coming," says the Lord God, "when I will send a famine on the land; not a famine of bread, nor for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord." (Amos 8:11)



## Editor honored

■ EDITOR, cont. from p.1

studied at Warnborough College, Oxford, England.

She has received many honors within her profession as well. She was one of the earliest women elected to membership in the American Society of Newspapers Editors and the first woman elected to the Board of Inland Press Association in its 95-year history.

As her husband's career grew on a national scale, the couple traveled to many countries, meeting with heads of state and royalty, from the Prime Minister of England to the dictator of Egypt.

Len H. Small was president-elect of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in 1980.

Mrs. Small served on the Neiman Foundation at Harvard University and was Pulitzer Prize juror from 1978 to 1983.

After her husband's death, she was responsible for bringing to Kankakee the printing of USA Today. The Journal also prints Star Publications, owned by the Chicago Sun-Times.



Jean Alice Small  
(Photo courtesy of the Kankakee Daily Journal)

Throughout the years, she has organized and instituted editorial seminars to bring public leaders together with newspaper personnel to understand and clarify political and economic issues.

Mrs. Small has two sons, Len R. and Thomas P., and a daughter, Jennifer.

The three previous recipients of the Crawford Award are Elizabeth Dole, U.S. Secretary of Transportation, 1986; Shirley Dobson, author and homemaker, 1987; and Leah Marangu, home economics instructor from Nairobi, Kenya, 1988.

## Lack of facilities and students slows AM radio station

Rhonda Riley  
Staff Writer

WONU-AM 540, which is limited to the Olivet community, has slowed its airwaves due to the lack of facilities and student disc jockeys.

The morning show, broadcast five days a week from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., is presently the only program that is aired from the AM studio.

Dr. Henry Smith, director of broadcasting, said, "We did begin broadcasting the morning show as soon as students came back for the fall semester."

One of the reasons AM has not aired any other programs is due to the fact that Dr. Smith has taken nearly everyone involved in broadcasting communications and used them on the FM station.

"I did this because of a change in philosophy. Instead of having four or five people working in the station night and day, I decided to give less money for scholarships and include more people," said Dr. Smith.

Another major reason for less programming from the AM station is the lack of facilities. As of now, WONU has only two stations, AM and FM. When they are in use, there is no place for the announcing students to train.

If plans come through for the construction of new studios, Dr. Smith plans to add another equipped practice studio to eliminate the space problem.

Announcing students have been preparing this semester for on-the-air training and will be hitting the AM airwaves as

soon as possible, said Dr. Smith.

The students will broadcast 6 to 12 p.m. every day except Fridays, Saturdays and breaks when students leave campus.

Dr. Smith said he has a vision of promoting AM into something great that students will enjoy and be proud of.

The AM station will play more contemporary Christian music than FM. Dr. Smith said he would like to do some similar things he has done with FM, including music countdowns, interviews and sports coverage.

## Music department accredited by NASM

Ann Dorsey  
Staff Writer

The National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) has accepted Olivet for full membership, according to Dr. Harlow Hopkins, chairman, division of fine arts and department of music.

Membership in NASM

will attract potential music students to Olivet, said Dr. Hopkins. He added, "It will be helpful for our department to be subject to objective scrutiny from the outside."

In September of 1988, NASM came to Olivet to review the music department and agreed to accept Olivet in July.

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## Car stereos stolen from Chalfant parking lot

John Wegforth  
Staff Writer

In a continuing effort to protect student cars and the belongings in them, Olivet students are encouraged to take stricter safety precautions by concealing stereos, locking car doors and keeping valuables out of sight, said John Story, director of security.

According to Story, burglars broke into several student cars parked in Chalfant parking lot between Oct. 10 and 13. They used some type of "slim jim" to enter the cars taking expensive stereo equipment.

Story said, "This year (the problem) is mostly just theft. The burglars appear to be stealing to sell. They know exactly what they are doing; they are not amateurs."

Security's present procedure for protecting vehicles includes patrols by pick-up truck from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m., said Story.

He said the majority of student parking lots are well lit, but with over 160 acres to cover, it is a large task.

In addition to Olivet security patrol, Bourbonnais police patrol through the surrounding area and are very cooperative, he said.

Campus safety involves shared responsibility. According to Vice President for Student Affairs Grover Brooks, an "awareness on the student's part is essential."

"Anybody that seems suspicious should be reported to security or police or a resident director," said Brooks. He added that

unfamiliar cars without student stickers probably shouldn't be in the parking lots and students should write down the license plate numbers to turn in.

According to Story, there is a "gold mine of fuzzbusters, stereos and speakers" that are often left where thieves could easily spot and steal them.

So far this school year, Story said, things have been quieter than previous years.

Brooks added that Olivet has a low crime rate considering its relative closeness to larger towns and cities, but said that he believes "a day will be coming when it is a closed campus with one entrance and exit."

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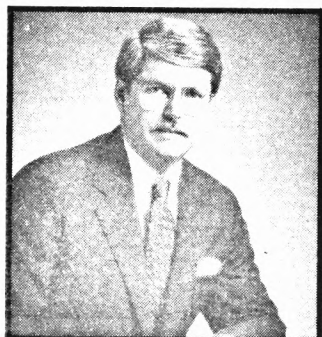
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ALL ALUMNI are welcome to any Sunday School class. Greeters will be in the foyers of the church to welcome and direct you. A special class for alumni will be in the Nash Banquet Room of Ludwig Center at 9:30 a.m. Associate Pastor Rev. David Wine ('72) will direct the class, Dr. Joseph Nielson ('49) will teach, and Brian Allen ('82) will provide special music.

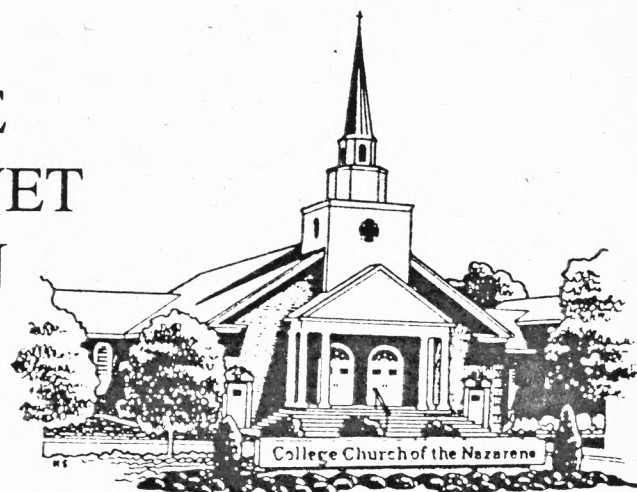
UNIVERSITY CLASS AND PARENTS, FRIENDS will meet in Wisner Hall of Nursing Building auditorium with Director of University Ministries, Mary Margaret Reed ('71); and teacher, Bud Johnson.

### HOMEcoming WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 and 10:50

Senior Pastor of College Church, Dr. John C. Bowling ('71), will preach from Philippians 1:6, "Carry On With Confidence." The music for both morning services will be provided by Orpheus Choir, Dr. George Dunbar ('59), director; and special guest, Gary Moore ('49).

### SUNDAY EVENING 6:00

Martha Garvin ('59) and family will be featured in the evening service prior to Dr. Bowling's sermon.



1989-90 Orpheus Choir



George Dunbar ('59)



Martha Garvin ('59)



# Homecoming tradition cancelled

Dianna Horton  
Staff Writer

Olivet's traditional Homecoming parade has been cancelled, according to Brian Allen, alumni director.

The past three years, the parade had been postponed due to bad weather. In 1988, the parade was held a week later for approximately 15 minutes in the Quad.

After the parade, Dr. Ted Lee, senior vice president for development and admissions, said there was a lot of money, manpower and time put into the parade each year and that time should not be spent on something so unpredictable as the weather.

According to Brian Allen, alumni director, "Students work

to death each year and it makes sense not to have a parade."

He said he is not against the parade; he realizes how much effort is put into it. He also said that all the work shouldn't go to waste on account of weather.

Many years ago, the parade started in downtown Kankakee at Woolworth's. It then travelled down Court Street to Kennedy Drive, making its way to the campus of Olivet.

Later the route was shortened to start at Kankakee First Church of the Nazarene.

Allen said there is a possibility the parade would return in future years, but for now everyone is encouraged to get involved in the many other Homecoming activities offered.

## Play opens 'Doors'

Thomas Hooppaw  
News Editor

Saturday afternoon marks the return of Olivet's Homecoming play in Kresge Auditorium, according to Prof. Angela Latham-Jones, speech communication department and play director.

Prof. Latham-Jones said the one-act play, "Doors" by Lawrence Encoe, is an allegory filled with symbolism, "something to be figured out by the audience."

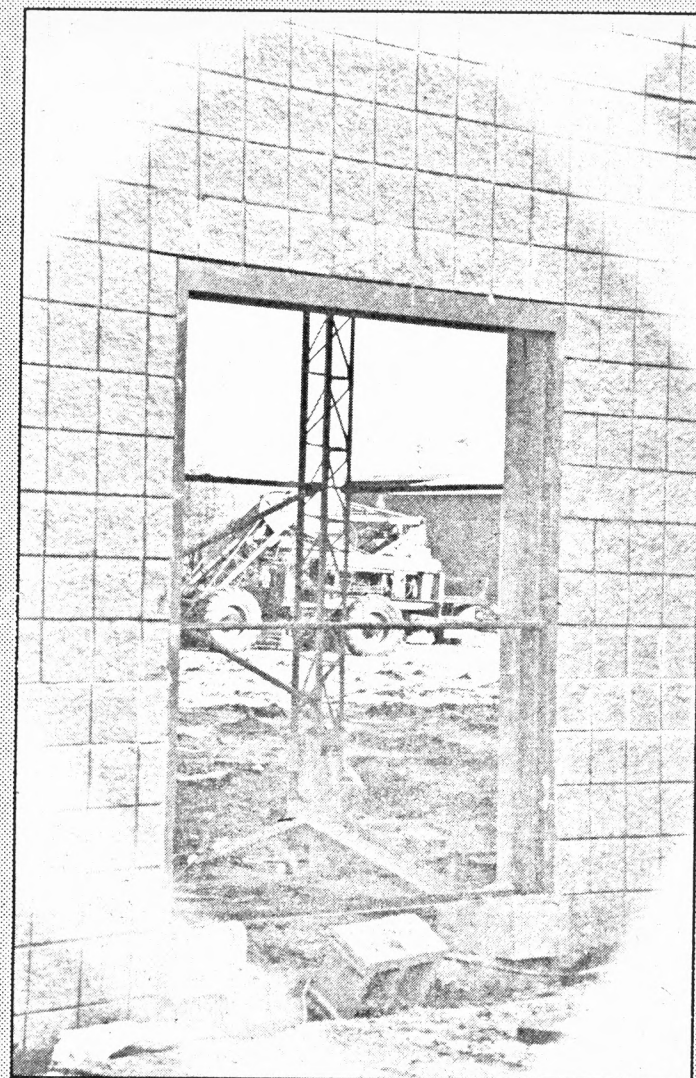
"Doors" revolves around the theme of the human condition

of feeling trapped. Five people are trapped in a building and endlessly, frantically search for an exit, a relief.

The stage setting will be simplistic and partially imaginative, like that of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," she said.

Prof. Latham-Jones said, "Not all the gaps will be filled in. It's to be interpretive, not literal, as with the play."

The cast includes Martin Fernandez, Carl Schweitzer, Lonnie Kellogg, Sheila Gullickson, Debra Coomer and Vanessa Kendall.



Walls go up as the Leslie Parrott Convocation/Athletic Center construction begins. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

## Olivet takes out loan to cover gym construction

A \$2 million loan has been taken out by the university in order to complete the building phase of the Leslie Parrott Convocation/Athletic Center.

The loan, approved by the Board of Trustees a year and a half ago, will be used to cover construction costs while pledges on the Center continue to come in, said Doug Perry, vice president in charge of finance. The pledges will then be used to pay off the loan.

At present, construction workers are trying to erect piers for the building and are working on the underground plumbing. The Center is scheduled to be completed by July 31, 1990.

Perry said that the final cost of the Center should stay close to the original estimates. "We'll probably come in about \$100,000 on either side of \$4 million," he said.

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## New piano to be dedicated in Larsen

Thomas Hooppaw  
News Editor

An "inaugural" recital will celebrate the dedication of a new grand piano in Kresge Auditorium Saturday morning.

The recital will begin at 9:15 a.m. in Larsen Fine Art Center. The center is named for Mrs. Naomi Larsen and her late husband, Walter.

Mrs. Larsen will be a featured guest. Other performers will be Stephen Self, chairman of the music department at Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, Dr. Gerald Anderson, professor, Cindy Spring, student of Dr. Anderson, and Alice Edwards, of Olivet.

The Canterbury Trio will also perform. The Olivet group consists of Dr. Martha Henrikson, Dr. Anderson and Dr. Harlow Hopkins, chairman of the division of fine arts and department of music.

According to Dr. Hopkins, the piano had been planned to arrive next year for Homecoming.

He said, however, the donation of \$25,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bunker of Clio, Mich. toward the \$40,000 needed, enabled the purchase to be made this fall.

The present piano, a Baldwin, was purchased in 1971. Dr. Hopkins said that it needed extensive repairs to the point of rebuilding. "We needed a new first rate instrument in Kresge," he said.

In June, a selection committee comprised of Ms. Edwards, Dr. Anderson and Dr. Timothy Nelson, went to Chicago and Indiana to find a suitable replacement.

Dr. Hopkins said the three looked at Steinway, Yamaha and Bosendorfer (Austrian) pianos before choosing the Steinway model.

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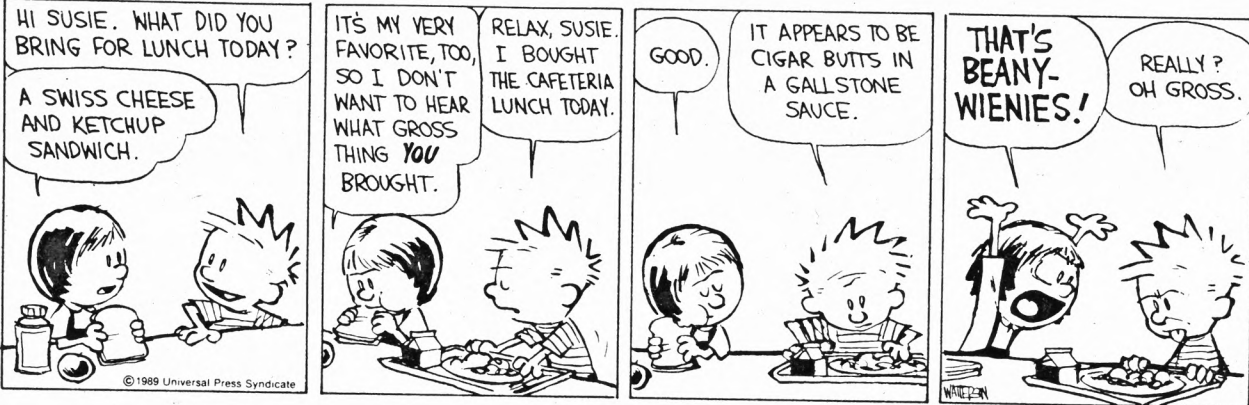
You can contribute needed money to the GLIMMERGLASS Scholarship Fund. Once the total fund reaches \$2,000, the interest will be used to reward future GLIMMERGLASS staff members who distinguish themselves in service to the newspaper. It's your opportunity to invest in the future of your campus newspaper.

Make checks payable to: Olivet Foundation Scholarships, c/o GLIMMERGLASS Scholarship. A list of all contributors will be printed in the Feb. 22 GLIMMERGLASS. The GLIMMERGLASS will donate all advertising profits from that issue to the fund. For further information contact Gary Jenkin at 939-5315.

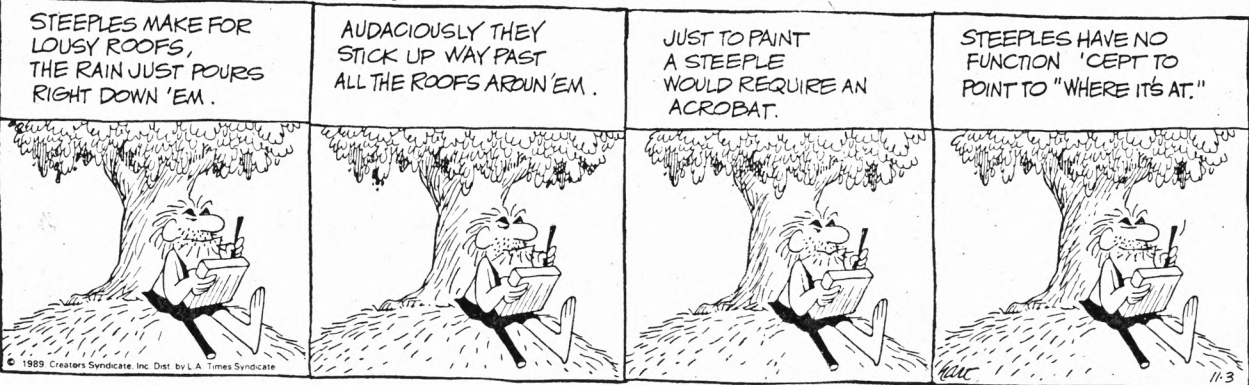




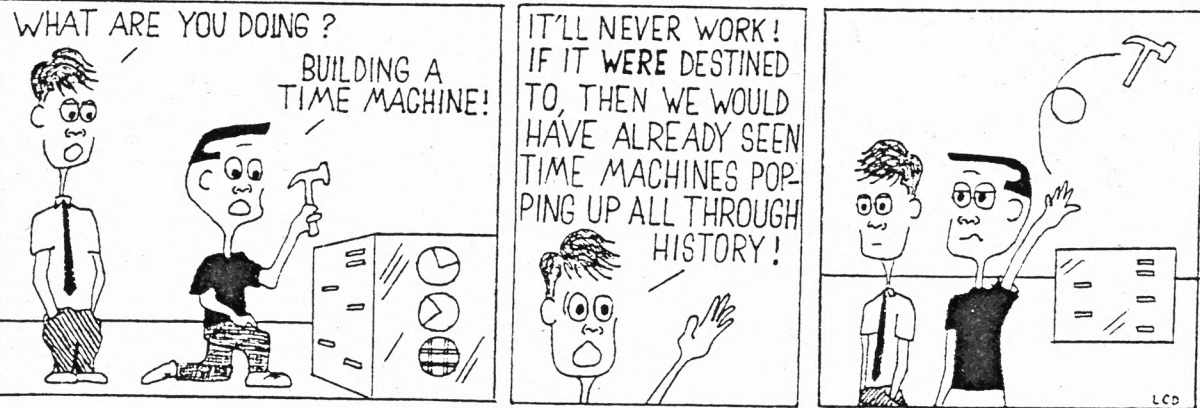
## CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson



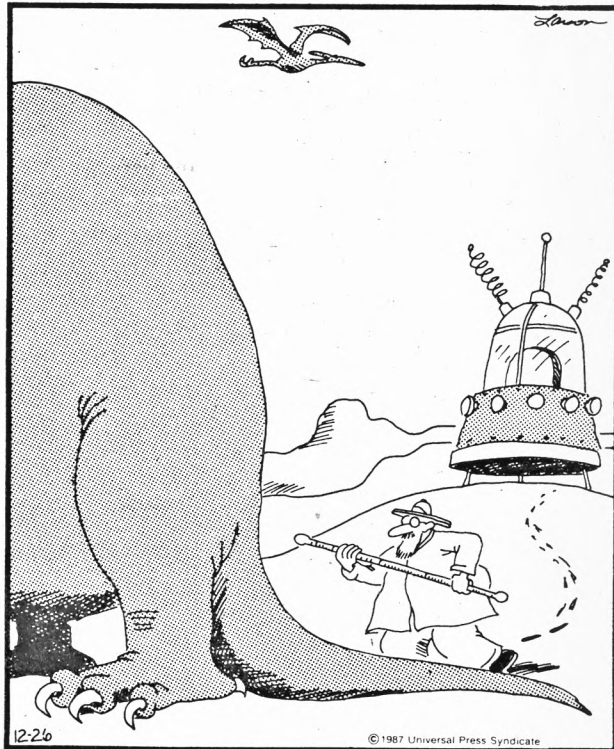
## B.C. by Johnny Hart



## OOPY DOOPY by L.C. Davis



## THE FAR SIDE by Gary Larson



An instant later, both Professor Waxman and his time machine are obliterated, leaving the cold-blooded/warm-blooded dinosaur debate still unresolved.

## Did You Know...?

- ...that Grover Cleveland was the first President of the United States to be married in the White House?
- ...that headhunters in Borneo once kidnapped a diplomatic official and demanded large quantities of a certain brand of bubble gum as ransom?
- ...that a person travelling the 93 million miles to the sun would take 193 years if driving at 55 miles per hour?
- ...that Alexander the Great named a city after his dog?

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ABATE</li> <li>ACT OF GOD</li> <li>AGENCY</li> <li>ARBITRATION</li> <li>BAILMENT</li> <li>CAVEAT EMPTOR</li> <li>CONSIDERATION</li> <li>DAMAGES</li> <li>DEED</li> <li>DURESS</li> <li>EASEMENT</li> <li>ESCROW</li> <li>ESTOPPEL</li> <li>FELON</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>FRANCHISE</li> <li>LIEN</li> <li>MARTITAL LAW</li> <li>NOVATION</li> <li>PATENT</li> <li>PRIVITY</li> <li>PROBATE</li> <li>PROOF</li> <li>PROXY</li> <li>REMEDY</li> <li>SUBPOENA</li> <li>SUMMONS</li> <li>TORT</li> <li>TRUST</li> </ul> |
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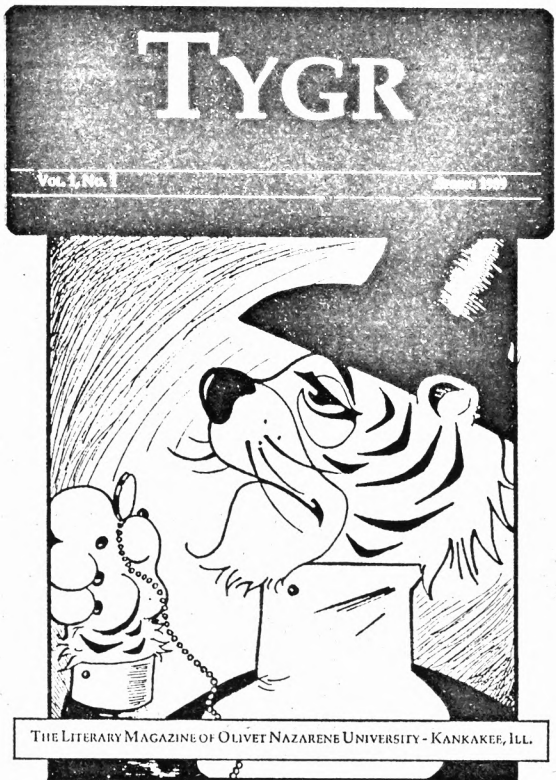
Last year the English Department of Olivet introduced TYGR -- The Literary Magazine of Olivet Nazarene University. A yearly publication designed to serve as an outlet for the student who wishes to express himself creatively.

A new issue of TYGR is scheduled for Spring, 1990. All students who wish to submit stories, poetry, short essays or artwork are welcome to send them c/o Box 7636. The deadline for submissions is Monday, Dec. 11, so don't delay.

Become a part of a continuing tradition. Be a part of TYGR.

For further information, contact:

Prof. Joseph Bentz (Advisor) 939-5278; John Small (Editor) 939-5315  
Prof. William Greiner (Graphics Advisor) 939-5174





In the beginning...

# Ward reflects on football roots

Candace Nerman  
Sports Editor

The air was crisp and the sun illuminated the football stadium on this particular Saturday afternoon at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School. The field was freshly mowed and glistened in the sunlight as it stood vacant awaiting the first treads from a new football team.

Under normal circumstances the stands would have been filled with high school students jumping all over each other and throwing red and white confetti.

This day, however, was different since the stands were decorated in purple and gold. The fans were not high school students but college students. The roar of the chant "Tigers" filled the field instead of the screaming cries for the Boilermakers. Yes, it was definitely different, for on this day history was made as the first Olivet Nazarene University Football team marched on to the field.

"I will never forget the enthusiasm that filled the field on that day. It was a great day for football. The sun was shining and the players and fans were really pumped up," said Coach C.W. "Butch" Ward.

In 1975 Dr. Leslie Parrott introduced the idea of football to the Board of Trustees here at Olivet. "He came to me one day and asked what I thought we needed to complete the sports program here at Olivet, and I replied football and soccer," said Coach Ward.

The board approved the program on a three year trial basis, and in 1976 the foundation was



Olivet's first football team originated in 1976. The team had 45 members and was coached by C.W. Ward. (Photo courtesy of Gordon Wickersham).

and in 1976 the foundation was laid for Tiger football.

"It wasn't that difficult finding players for our team," said Coach Ward. Even before the board approved the football program, Coach Ward had students and parents who talked to him about the possibility of a football program being established.

"I had guys coming into my office all the time who had played football in high school and wondered if we would ever offer it here. They really didn't want to go to a state school because they wanted to receive a Christian

education, but they were almost forced to because we didn't have a football program and they wanted to play ball. I also had parents who would talk to me about the idea. They wanted their children to play ball in a Christian school. The interest was definitely there," he said.

Olivet set aside \$25,000 for the first football budget to pay for uniforms, equipment and a field which had to be rented. "It was a start, I only had enough money to suit up 45 players and we played all our home games on either Bradley High School's

field or MacNamara's field," said Coach Ward.

The Tigers had a seven game schedule their first year and hosted Maranatha at BBCHS for their season opener.

"Nobody really thought we had a chance since it was our first year. Maranatha had always been a really good team and had approximately 67 lettermen returning that year," he said.

However, the Tigers came out fighting and went 74 yards to score on their first play, a trick-pass play. Tim Stamper scored the first Tiger running touch-

down and, although the Tigers tried hard, they left the game tied 13-13.

"I was happy we really put up a good fight but I was kind of disappointed- a tie is like kissing your sister," said Coach Ward.

The Tigers ended their first season with a winning record of 4-2 and one tie. "I had coaches talk to me all year about how they couldn't believe how good we were our first year. In fact, I know of one coach who was mad because we almost defeated them and he made his team stay on the

■ See FOOTBALL, cont. p.9

## Football to feature classic matchup



Corey Bell struts in the endzone for Olivet. The Tigers were defeated by IBC 41-37. (GlimmerGlass Photo courtesy of Gordon Wickersham)

James Tew  
Staff Writer

When the Olivet Nazarene University football team meets Wabash College this Saturday, it will be a clash between two teams that are both good at what they do: the Tigers at running the ball, and the Little Giants at passing it.

The Homecoming matchup will be the first meeting between the two teams, and both are coming off games that allowed their specialties to sparkle. The Tigers, 5-3, ran up 391 yards on the ground last Saturday in a romp over Anderson, Ind., 51-20, after entering the game ranked third in the NAIA Division II. The game featured a career-high 268-yard rushing game for running back Greg Huff, who has 1,221 yards on the season.

"I'm really impressed with Olivet's football team," Wabash Coach Greg Carlson told the *GlimmerGlass*. "Coach Roland has done a terrific job of building the program. They're an excellent

running team."

"Offensively we're going to do what we do best - run the ball," ONU Coach Dennis Roland said of the upcoming game. "We need to control the clock and hopefully continue to score."

Meanwhile the Little Giants, 5-2, were airing out the ball in a 37-20 win over Carroll, Wis. Wabash quarterback Brett Butler had 30 completions in 56 attempts for 399 yards against Carroll, for a total of four touchdowns. Wabash tight end Rich Calacci caught two TD passes, while tailback Tim Oliver had 112 receiving yards.

"They're a very explosive team, and a high-scoring team," said Roland. "It's going to be a case of a passing team versus a running team."

One factor in limiting the Little Giants' aerial attack could be the Olivet defense. Although the Tigers gave up 427 total yards against Anderson, they also forced seven turnovers - four in-

■ See TIGERS, cont. p.9



## SPORTS

## SPOTLIGHT

■ The Athletic Department will honor eight individuals Saturday morning at the annual Hall of Fame Breakfast.

The following are this year's recipients: Dr. Leslie Parrott, Dr. Harold W. Reed, Mike Conway, Terry Mackay, Tom Pasko, Connie Remol, Jim Shoff and Jess Soulia.

■ The Olivet Alumni will take the court against the ONU basketball team Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Birchard Gymnasium and 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School.

The Alumni team will consist of players from as far back as the 1966-67 season and players from last year.

■ The jersey number of former Olivet basketball standout Jeff Prather will be retired in a brief ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, before the varsity game against Finland. "This is a significant honor for Jeff and Tiger basketball," said Coach Ralph Hodge. Prather's number "40" is the second to be retired. Coach Hodge's number "20" was retired in 1975.

■ The Olivet men's golf team finished the season in fourth place tying with Loyola University. Both teams had a total of 21 points. Rollie Thill was chosen as Olivet's only All-Conference player with a total of 406 strokes.

■ The ONU women's tennis team competed in Springfield, Oct. 20 in District competition. Tori Tremaine and Brenda Miller advanced to the finals in first doubles. Andrea Green placed third overall.

## Football foundation



Coach C.W. "Butch" Ward

## ■ FOOTBALL, cont. from p.8

field and practice for three hours following the game," he said.

Although the first football season was successful, Olivet soon had to give up its program. "Dr. Parrott called me into his office in December and informed me that the General Assembly was debating whether or not to allow football to continue in the Nazarene schools.

"I called all my recruits and told them that we would not be continuing our football program. Then in March of the 1977-78 season we received notice that the General Assembly was not going to take action against us.

"I'll never forget when Dr. Parrott announced in chapel that football would continue, the place went up for grabs. The students

threw toilet paper and confetti all over the place, I haven't seen that much excitement on this campus until last year when the basketball team went to Kansas City," said Coach Ward.

And so it was that on that day in chapel back in 1977 that Tiger football would become a permanent part of the foundation that makes up this institution.

## Tigers, Little Giants well-matched

## ■ TIGERS, cont. from p.8

"Olivet has a very solid defense. They're very aggressive," said Carlson. "We always go into a game trying to see what the defense is designed to stop, so we'll see what kind of defensive design we have Saturday."

"Defensively we'll need to continue to do what we did against Anderson," Roland said. "Force turnovers."

The Wabash defense is nothing to sneeze at, either. The Little Giants had six quarterback sacks against Carroll, three by split end Chris Cochran.

"Defensively they'll be running a lot of fronts on us," Roland said. "It's hard to tell what they'll do exactly."

However, Carlson said that his defensive squad could have trouble penetrating Olivet's

offensive line.

"I'm impressed with Olivet's offensive line," Carlson said. "We're a lot smaller physically on defense than Olivet is on offense. We'll have to hope our kids are good enough to play in the trenches."

"It's going to be tough - we're really outsized," Carlson added.

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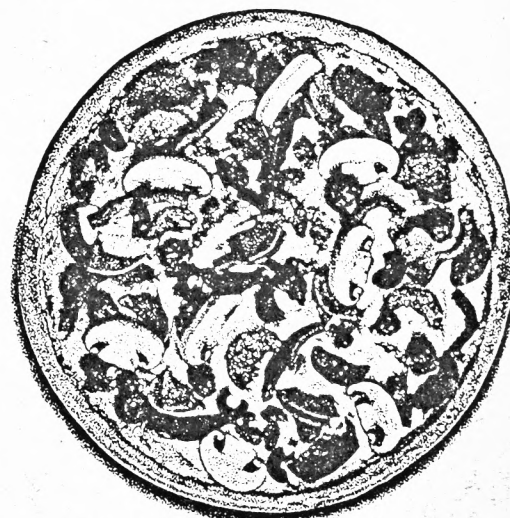
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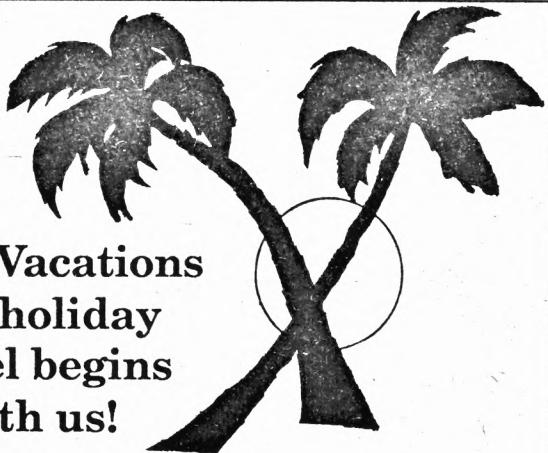


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# Williams wins fourth straight district title

## Runners sprint toward Nationals

Candace Nerman  
Sports Editor

The sound of the gun marked the beginning of the NAIA District 20 Cross country meet Saturday at the Kankakee State Park.

It didn't take long for Olivet to take charge. Olivet dominated the meet in the men's division with four out of their five runners placing in the top ten.

Tim Hamann finished first for the men with a time of 26:24. Mark Jones placed second running 25 seconds behind and Buck Stimson captured third running 28:49.

Other runners for Olivet were Jeremy Woodlee, who placed fifth; Ken Johnson, who placed eighth; and Greg Webb, who just missed the tenth position and

placed eleventh.

"This was by far their best outing of the year," said Coach Ray Kuhles.

The Tigers worked hard to obtain their success. "I think our hard work and practice has paid off by us pulling together as a team in districts," said Sophomore Buck Stimson.

Although Nationals is of a higher caliber, Coach Kuhles has a very good feeling about Nationals. "If the guys can sustain the same concentration level at Nationals then they should do well," he said.

The Lady Tigers placed second at districts and two runners qualified for Nationals.

Senior Tammi Williams achieved first place for the fourth consecutive straight year with a

time of 18:32. "The young lady (Williams) is simple unbelievable," added Coach Kuhles.

The young Freshman Jennifer Alberts, finished third with a time of 19:14, which was high enough to qualify her for the tournament.

"I was proud of the way Tammi and Jennifer ran. I think they will represent Olivet and themselves very well, with the possibility of becoming All-Americans," said Coach Kuhles.

The men's team, Williams and Alberts will travel to Cedarville, Ohio on Nov. 11 for the Christian National Tournament.

On Nov. 18, they will pack their shoes and head to Kenosha, Wis. for the NAIA National Tournament.



Tammi Williams crosses the bridge Saturday to capture first in the NAIA District 20 meet. The women's team finished second overall.

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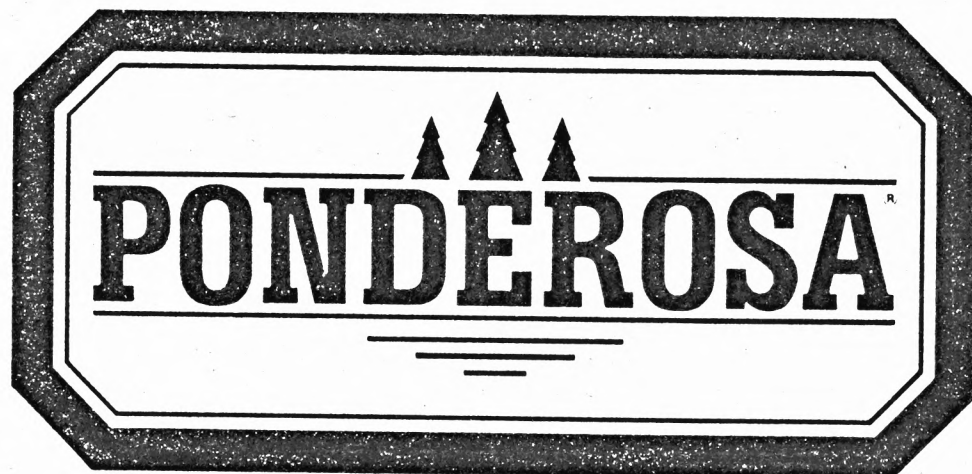
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# McCarty centers on and off the court

Kenny Davis  
Asst. Sports Editor

Some of us may recall last year's NAIA District Play-off Championship game against the College of St. Francis which sent Olivet to Kansas City for the NAIA National Tournament. But for Steve McCarty the thrill of that game comes to him before each one of his stock car races.

McCarty, the 6'6" center for the Tigers that helped lead them to Kansas City, is also a stock car racer in the off-season.

McCarty began racing six years ago at the age of 15. McCarty comes from a family of racers. "My dad and brothers have raced ever since I can remember," said McCarty. There has been a McCarty in the

racing business for 27 years.

In his first six years he has won 40 trophies including two Grand Championships. The Grand Championship is a point system that is totaled after the season is over. McCarty won his first in 1985, at the age of 16; and in 1988 he won his second Grand Championship. Last year he narrowly missed winning his third Grand Championship.

"I was well in the lead coming down to the last few laps of the final race and I blew a tire, which set me back in points," he said.

Coach Ralph Hodge didn't think he would ever see McCarty in his number 50 uniform again, after watching him race for the first time. "At the beginning of the race, the car in front of Steve blew a tire and flipped two or three times, I thought for sure I

would never see him on the basketball court again," said Coach Hodge.

Although McCarty has never been seriously injured, he is still no stranger to accidents on the track. "I've flipped and totalled a couple of cars and I even had a head on collision with another," he said.

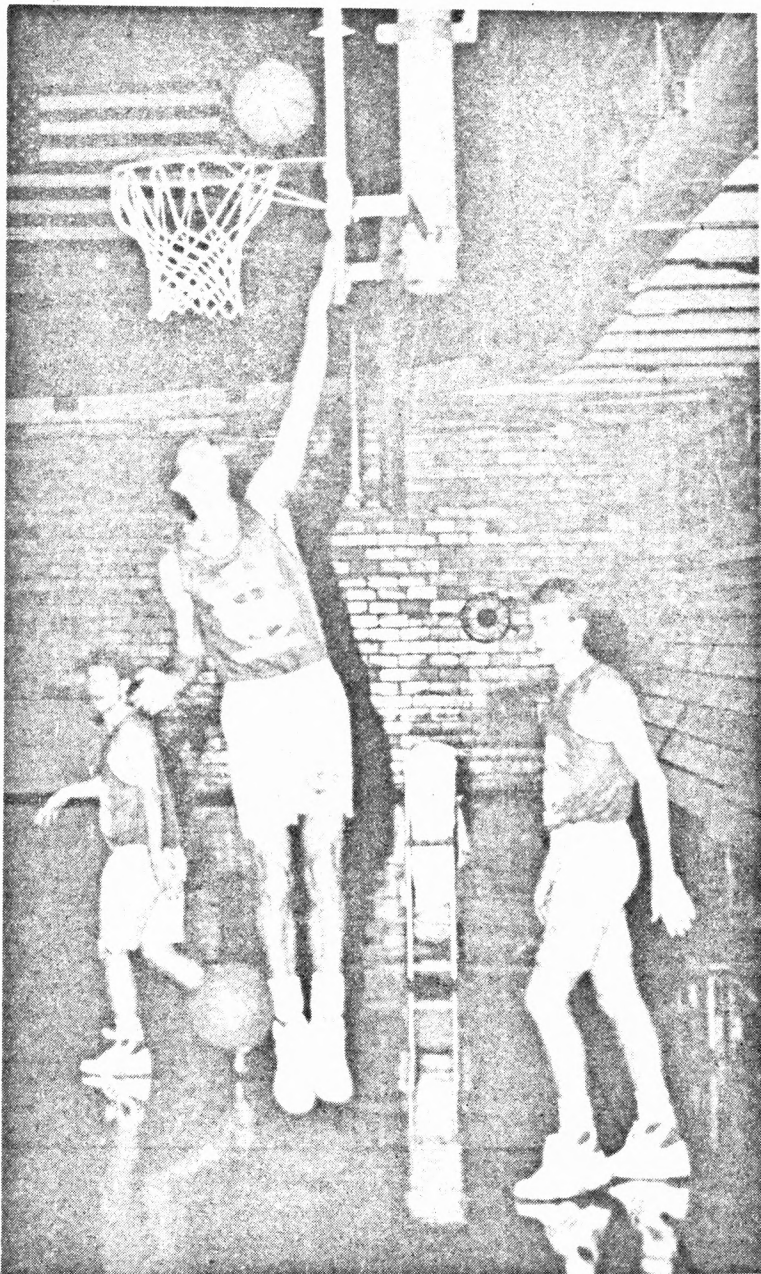
McCarty races from April through September, so after the basketball season is over he has to get his car prepared for the next racing season.

"My dad and I build a car every year, so we don't have much time after the season," he said.

McCarty has gained respect from all of his driving opponents. "I've gained their respect because I have the fastest car in my class," he said. "I love the competitiveness and the thrill of moving at high speeds on a dirt track."



Steve McCarty poses with his stock car. Race car driving is a McCarty family tradition. (GlimmerGlass Photo by Jeff Keys)



Vaughn Staab lays one up during basketball practice. The ONU team is preparing for Homecoming weekend. (GlimmerGlass photo by Andy Peckens)

## Basketball team looking to repeat successful season

Dale Krohe  
Staff Writer

Coach Ralph Hodge led the Olivet Tigers basketball team to an impressive 22 and 9 season last year. This success included the CCAC championship and the NAIA District 20 championship, which resulted in a trip to Kansas City. It was the first time in Olivet's history for the team to take both championships in the same season.

Coach Hodge has lost three of last year's seniors from the squad including Jeff Prather, Dave DeFries, and Mike Barwegen. He said the hardest asset to replace from these men would be their consistency and leadership, whether during practice or in a game. Coach Hodge said it will be especially difficult to replace such an outstanding player as Jeff Prather with his quality and quantity of points. He shot over 50 percent from the field and over 80 percent from the line.

Coach Hodge has 13 new players on the squad this year. Twelve of the 13 are freshmen and there is one transfer. Coach Hodge said there are freshmen with the ability to play varsity ball, but the team will be dominated by the up-

perclassmen. The freshmen will play an important role on the team, but not an upfront role. Coach Hodge said he has a good group of seniors and the juniors are beginning to take the role of leadership.

Senior Steve McCarty is the captain of the team and is a stable force. Senior Jeff Hodge is the spirit of team. He is energetic, puts forth his best effort, and works harder than anyone, whether in practice or in a game, Coach Hodge said.

Coach Hodge described his ideal year as: "We would win 25 games, win the Kentucky Wesleyan Tournament during Thanksgiving Break, repeat the success of last year, and make an

impact at the National Tournament."

There are several teams in the conference that the team will be preparing to meet. According to Coach Hodge, St. Francis will be an outstanding ball club because they have everyone returning and have had a good recruiting year, and St. Xavier is expected to win the conference. He said he also thinks Rosary College will be a real sleeper because of their quickness.

Coach Hodge is excited about Homecoming. "We are looking forward to Homecoming. There is a lot of anticipation by the fans and this is our first attempt to play an international team, which is kind of unique," he said.

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# Olivet women prepare for powderpuff kick-off



Sophomore quarterback Juli Olrich hands off to a teammate during powderpuff football practice. The ONU women have one day left until they take the field in competition. (GlimmerGlass photo by John O'Brien)

Brian Utter  
Staff Writer

Homecoming is a time of reunions and celebration, but also a time of hard-hitting, bone-crushing football. No, not the Olivet Tigers, but the annual Powderpuff Football Tournament.

Anticipation has built in practices which have been taking place over the past few weeks. The big question is...can the juniors pull off a third championship? According to Jeff Hale, the junior's offensive coordinator, "We have a better shot to repeat ourselves than anyone else."

The juniors team will be

without their twice championship quarterback, Margie Mackey, but are calling on the skills of Linae Kendall and Kristie Foster. Foster, who is the backup quarterback is also a standout receiver for the Juniors. Foster says, "I try not to be over confident but I would like to win again."

The first match-up this

year for the juniors will be a repeat of last year's championship game. Sophomore Coach Corey Jones said, "We are looking at the first game as if it's the championship game. After the first game, it's over. Every girl is blood thirsty and hitting hard in practice. The defense is on key, and the offense is strong, but we won't know if it

will all come together until after the first game."

Two key players to watch in this game are quarterback Juli Olrich and Julie Overpeck. According to Jones, Ulrich is as aggressive as any guy, and Overpeck has talent that is overwhelming. "If Overpeck is in the game then it's over," said Coach Jones.

"The seniors are looking really good," according to Coach Jon Evans. They have been playing together for four years, and Coach Evans feels this is a strong point of the team. Look for a strong offensive backfield for this team, and also a strong defensive line.

The quarterback position is still open. "It is still up in the air. It will be a surprise to see who fills the void. Since this is our last year and our last time together, we're really pursuing to win." Coach Evans continued, "The ladies are pretty confident that they will bring home a championship."

Coach Evans will be assisted by assistant coaches Rich Rich and Jeff Boggs.

The final team is the freshmen. Don't underestimate youth. Head Coach Wes Knight said. "The girls are picking things up fast. The quarterback makes John Elway look like a sand lot sissy. The running game is virtually unstoppable, and the defense is unpenetrable, with blistering speed and skull-crushing strength."

"To put everything into perspective, our girls are a pack of blood thirsty wolves and will destroy anyone that will get in their way," Coach Knight said.

The first round of the powderpuff football tournament will take place on Friday at 2 p.m. in Snowbarger Athletic Park.



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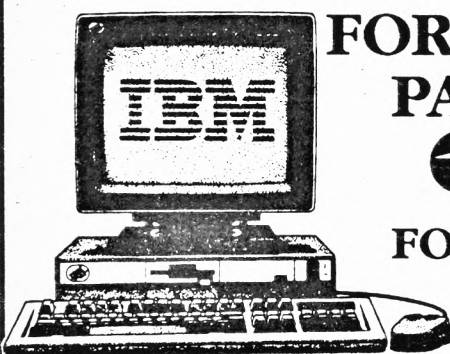
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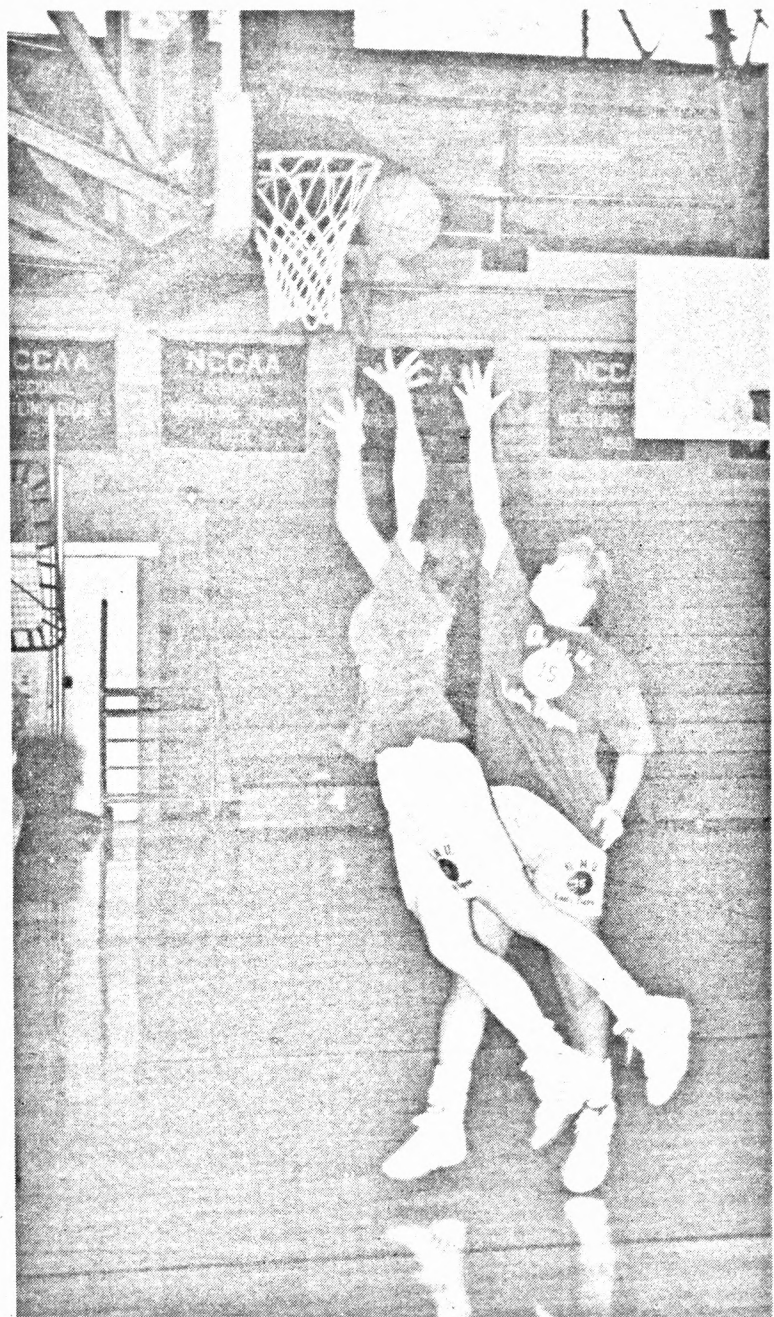
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# Team strives for more than just winning



Tori Tremaine  
Staff Writer

The Olivet women's basketball team has been practicing for three weeks now and Coach Robyn Glass is already enthusiastic about the talented but young team.

With their theme verse (Philippians 2:2) emphasizing unity of spirit and purpose, the team is off to a great start. "It is exciting to watch them work together and see them grow athletically and in other ways," Coach Glass said.

Leading the team is a strong nucleus of returning players including seniors Cathy DeFries, Carrie Dorsey, and Mindy Shelburne and sophomore Candace Lahr. The remaining members are made three juniors and seven freshmen.

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"The switch from high school to college ball, is sometimes an overwhelming switch," said Coach Glass. "It will be a long and patient process, but a good growing year."

Coach Glass stresses that spiritual growth is more important than winning, but she also

said she feels the team should easily win districts.

Coach Glass said the team would appreciate the fans' support on Nov. 10, at 6 p.m., as they scrimmage with Kankakee Community College, and when they officially open their season on Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. against Illinois Benedictine College.

Two members of the Olivet women's basketball team prepare for the upcoming season. (Glimmerglass photo by Andy Peckens)

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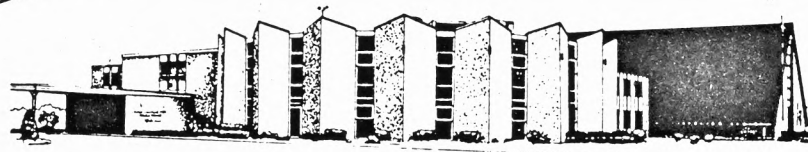


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# Soccer strives toward post season goal

Jon Sechrist  
Staff Writer

On Friday the Olivet Nazarene University soccer team will begin their post-season play against an 0-13, Trinity Christian.

Soccer Coach Larry Cary said, "Trinity Christian is rebuilding this year, just like we were last year, and we are this year, but Trinity is a typical rivalry, if we play poorly we could lose."

Last year Trinity defeated the ONU soccer team twice, 3-1 and 4-2. This year the Tigers have already beaten Trinity once. Sophomore Scott Brower said, "We won't walk over Trinity, we should win. But if we play bad, we will lose. That's the way the year's gone."

One big advantage the Tigers have in the playoffs is that of confidence. Last Wednesday, the soccer team defeated a tough

Rosary College by a score of 3-2. "This is the best we as a team have played since the Grand Rapids Tournament two weeks into the season," said Coach Cary.

Sophomore Mike Boven started the game with an unassisted goal. Co-captain Rob Miller later scored in the first half assisted by Co-captain Jeff Zehr, which made it 2-0 at the half. Rosary College came right out and scored in the second half and looked as if they were out to win. But then the Olivet freshman, Joel Colon scored to make it 3-1. With three minutes left, Rosary scored to make it the final score of 3-2.

"The Rosary game was one of those games we were fortunate to win, they played well, but we played really well," said Coach Cary. Before the game, Coach Cary didn't know what to expect of the game. The Tigers arrived late for the game, forgot their



Co-captain Rob Miller guards the ball and takes it down field. The Olivet soccer team is preparing for their Homecoming match Saturday. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

soccer balls and had to borrow some from Rosary.

"It felt good to win, especially after getting embarrassed by Judson. This will help us in the playoffs," said Senior Rusty

Gray. The Tigers were down 2-0 with 20 minutes left, then Judson scored five times to make it 7-0.

Despite their 8-12 record the Tigers have played really well for a young team. Last year they

went through a rough year since most of the starters graduated the year before. This year they are still young, but have a few games under their belt.

Coach Cary said he is very happy with how the year has gone, especially with the great recruiting year they had. "I'm very pleased with the improvement from last year. If we have a couple more good recruiting years, along with experience, we will soon be a dominant team," he said.

"Compared to last year, it's a great improvement, but this year, we lost too many games we should have won," said Gray. This year alone, the Tigers have lost eight games that were within two goals.

In the beginning of the season, Coach Cary had a goal to reach .500 by the end of regular season, but this year it isn't possible, he said. "If we would have won half of the games we were within two goals or less, we would have a good record, (12-8) but because of those close games that could have gone either way, we settle for a below .500 record."

If the Tigers win on Friday, they play the powerful Roosevelt on Saturday. "The playoffs will be easier for us this year because we have just come off of a good win, and we are a better team than last year. I know we can beat Trinity. After that, I hope we can keep playing our best," said Sophomore Mark Shea.

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#### About the Author

Bob Benson was a well-known retreat and conference speaker and Christian music publishing executive. He was born in Nashville and ordained in the Church of the Nazarene. He published 6 books, played a key role in turning The Benson Company into a major Christian publishing firm and was a founder of Praise Gathering. His son, Michael Benson, is also an ordained Nazarene minister and has pastored in Colorado, California and Kansas.

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# Volleyball spikes it short at Districts

Wendell Seymour  
Staff Writer

On Oct. 27 and 28, the Olivet Nazarene University women's volleyball was defeated in the National Christian College Athletic Association Championships.

The Tigers entered as defending champions, seeded third, but, like all of the other teams in the district, the Lady Tigers brought with them a (7-17) losing record.

In their first match of the district championships, the team outlasted Northwestern University of Michigan in two games with scores of 15-13 and 15-12.

In their second, against Judson College, the Tigers were forced to play without freshman impact player, Karla Lehnert, because of illness. However, the Tigers fought diligently to defeat Judson.

The victory of Judson College moved the Tigers' record to 2-0. Their final match put the Tigers up against another undefeated team, the Trolls of Trinity Christian College. The Tigers had beaten the Trolls on two occasions prior to the district championship.

The ladies were fired up and ready to go, but after a losing a close first game 15-12, the Lady Tigers could not seem to regroup and lost the match 15-5.

Despite losing to Trinity Christian College, the Tigers advanced to the semifinals against Bethel College from Indiana.

In game one Bethel College capitalized on a few errors made by the Tigers and won 15-7.

Again, the Tigers were unable to rebound and lost the second game 15-3.

With the defeat against Bethel College, the Tigers were forced to settle for a third place tie with Trinity Christian College, who were later eliminated by Grand Rapids Baptist College.

Bethel College went on to beat Grand Rapids Baptist in the finals.

Although, the record will show only nine wins against 20 losses, the Tigers have a lot to be proud of, according to Coach Patterson, "There has been improvement in the ladies from day one, and that is winning in itself."

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## Students work for God, others

Yvonna Wise  
Staff Writer

Approximately 30 students jumped into their cars on Friday, Oct. 20, with the same destination in mind—The Shepherd Community, an urban ministry and Church of the Nazarene in downtown East Indianapolis.

"Most everybody had essentially the same purpose for going," said senior Liz Duff, coordinator of the trip. "They just wanted to get away and do something for someone else for a change."

The work began early Saturday morning. The group split up to work on several projects throughout the weekend.

Some hammered, swept, painted, and repaired things, while others put up dry-wall. Some worked on a card catalog for the church library and others cleaned and prepared a warehouse to become a day center for the homeless.

There were other areas of

helping as well. Beth Turner, junior, said, "My job for the weekend was canvassing. We told people about the church and it's mission to be there for people."

Turner and others also interacted with children in the area. They went to a nearby park and played games, showed puppets, and talked with them.

Before the trip, Duff said, "I want this to be a trip that people won't easily forget with inner-city missions." It does seem that many students did come away from the trip with something they learned or something they saw that they would never forget.

Junior, Ethan Reedy explains, "I saw a man pushing his daughter around in his house, which was a shopping cart. That got to me."

Dana Davis, freshman, said that the people she met and saw at the church were thankful. "They don't have much, but they are so glad for what they do have," she said.

Freshman Lisa Powell said, "To those people, it's just

them and God—that's all they have. When you saw them. . . well, it made it hard for us to come back and say that we had nothing to wear."

On Saturday night, the group went to Union Station. Duff had challenged them to witness to at least one person. Duff said, "It went pretty well. Most of us participated. We had a chance to witness to some who weren't Christians. One guy told us, 'You have a lot of guts to come out here and do this—I appreciate you talking to me.' That was the highlight of the trip for me."

"The biggest thing I learned from this trip," said Turner, "was when it was all over and I was driving in my car back to school. I saw two words in blue graffiti: 'Trust Jesus.' Then it hit me that it doesn't matter if you're blessed materially, live in the slums, or whatever lifestyle you lead—the key to being satisfied and content is those two words, 'Trust Jesus!'"



For some of the ONU students, part of the Indianapolis Work and Witness trip consisted of spending time in a park with children. (GlimmerGlass photo by Ethan Reedy)



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## Science professor 'kills' Mongerson



Jeff Keys and Tim Hildreth, seniors, collected the \$100 reward for solving the campus crime first. Mystery Week, sponsored by ASC's Social Affairs Committee, sent groups of students in search of John Mongerson's, director of admissions, killer. Dr. Al Fleming, science department, the murderer, was one of eight faculty members who posed as suspects. (GlimmerGlass photo by Terry Borrowman)



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# Homecoming '89 A Scrapbook Memory

Missy Apple  
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I used to be a princess and a queen. I lived in a castle with a trap door, a secret exit and a secret room, a knight, a coachman, two horses, a carriage and a dragon.

I guess I have to confess it was a Fisher-Price castle with a knight and coachman who were the size of children, two plastic horses, a three-inch high carriage and a pink dragon.

Okay, so it wasn't entirely true!

When my sister and I played with the castle I got to be the queen and/or the princess a lot 'cause I was older and bossier. (I'm still older.)

Being the queen wasn't all roses though. She was usually married, so the fun and drama of falling in love was gone. There was little purpose in her life.

Real life queens probably don't have as exciting lives as we'd like to think, either. I'm

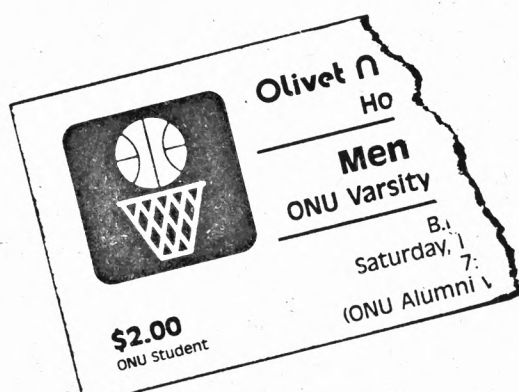
sure they had homework as adolescents.

They probably had dating problems, too. After all, there were only a few boys who were eligible enough to be the future king. They may have wondered if their dates liked them or the possibility of being king.

If I was the princess I would not have liked it when the girls' teen magazines reported my acne flair-ups or that the color of my dress clashed horribly with my natural coloring.

Despite the problems a queen faces, girls traditionally dream of being one. (Wouldn't it be great to only wear an outfit one time and then replace it?) Since most of us aren't born into an earthly royal family, that leaves marrying a king or a prince.

Or, maybe being chosen Homecoming Queen... *By Debbie Hickman*







## Sheila Stark

Julie Lambert  
Staff Writer

Sheila Stark, daughter of Charles and Lula Stark, is a fashion merchandising major with an emphasis in interior design. Her plans for the future include finding a job and "living happily ever after."

Sheila's hometown is Olivet, Ill., the community in which Olivet Nazarene University was originally founded. Sheila learned about the school through her small hometown church, and believed that Olivet was the natural place for her to go to school.

Sheila enjoys reading, sketching, aerobics, being with her friends and being social. She is currently a resident assistant at McClain Hall, and is also involved in the Business Club and the Home Economics Club.

*'Trust in the Lord with all your heart...'*  
-Proverbs 3:5-6

Sheila quotes Proverbs 3:5-6 as being her favorite Bible verse. "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths." She said that this verse has helped her in times of trouble.

She added that it "keeps me on the path of the straight and narrow; it brings hope for the

future."

Sheila said that the biggest change she has made while attending Olivet has been in the way she conducts herself around other people. "Olivet has helped me to become more open to people," she said. While she still considers herself a quiet individual, she feels that Olivet has helped her to be more outgoing.

When asked who has made the biggest impact on her life, Sheila cited her mother. "She is someone you can count on," she said, adding that her mother has helped her to be strong.

Among the memorable moments which have taken place while attending Olivet, Sheila cited making the Dean's List and being nominated for Homecoming Queen. She added that she has had many great memories during her time here.

Princess  
Sheila  
Age 7



## Lisa Stiles

Cindy Langdon  
Staff Writer

Lisa Stiles is a music education major from Sparta, Mich., where she was actively involved in her home church during her teen years.

Lisa has many hobbies and interests such as tennis, modeling, camping and singing. In addition to these activities, she is involved in Orpheus Choir, powderpuff football, and is currently serving as Secretary for the Associated Student Council.

Other highlights have included portraying a main role in Olivet's 1988 musical, "H.M.S. Pinafore"; being elected ASC Secretary; her recent Senior Recital; and now, being chosen as a member of this year's Homecoming Court.

When asked what her plans

*'The Lord is my light and my salvation-whom shall I fear?'*

- Psalm 27:1

following graduation might include, Lisa responded, "Lord only knows!" She said she hopes to find a position as a music teacher in either an elementary or high school setting.

A major change that has occurred in Lisa's life while attending Olivet has been an increasing level of self-confidence.

She credits her roommate, Toni Sue McGuire, with having a major impact upon her life.

The daughter of Robert and Audrey Stiles, Lisa followed in her family's footsteps by attending Olivet; her father and two older sisters, Denise and Cindy, were also students here. But Lisa said her decision to attend Olivet was based upon more than merely tradition.

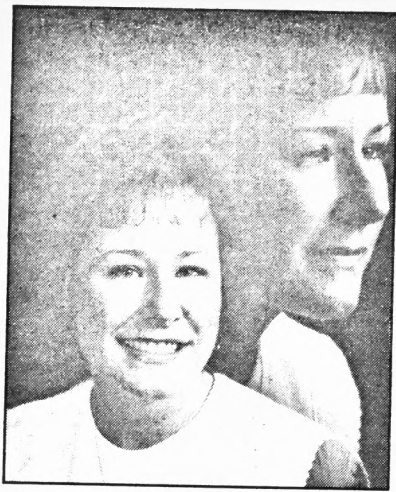
"I wanted to go to a Christian college," she said, "and I always wanted to attend Olivet."

Her favorite passage of scripture is found in Psalm 27: "The Lord is my light and my salvation-whom shall I fear?... Wait for the Lord, be strong and take heart and wait for the Lord." She said this scripture is special to her because it helps her to wait upon the Lord and listen For His calling.



Princess  
Lisa  
Age 7





Princess  
Pam  
Age 17

## Pam Stouder

Lisa Smith  
Staff Writer

"I've learned to take life a little less seriously, and not to stress out so much," said Homecoming Queen candidate Pam Stouder about what she has learned during her time at Olivet.

Pam, a speech communication major, is currently serving as President of the Associated Student Council. She chose to attend Olivet because "I felt like this is where the Lord wanted me. I could develop spiritually as well as academically."

She lives in Huntington, Ind., where she has lived all of her life. She said that she "had it easier" than her oldest brother, because her parents were a little more settled. But she added, "I was never spoiled."

As the youngest of four children, Pam feels that her par-

*'I can do all things through Christ...'*

*-Phil. 4:13*

ents made the biggest impact on her life. "They never pushed me," she said, "but tried to teach me between right and wrong. They practiced what they preached. They were good examples."

Pam added that Dr. David Kale has made the biggest impact on her while at Olivet. "He cares about my academics, but he also cares about me," she said. "He's a real supporter—always encouraging me to be the best I can be."

Pam has always been ac-

tive in student government. Before being elected as ASC President, she served as Freshman Vice President, Sophomore Representative, and Junior Class President.

In addition to enjoying being in leadership positions, Pam also enjoys aerobics, spending time with people, and nature. Most of all, however, she said she enjoys spending time with the Lord.

"Life is so short," she said. "I've got to keep my relationship with God right now."

After graduating, Stouder hopes to go into a field-marketing position. She added that she would eventually like to own her own business.

"I'm always going to treasure the time I've spent here at Olivet," Stouder said. "But God has wonderful plans for my future. It's not over by any means just because I'm graduating."



Princess  
Joy  
Age 7



## Joy Wood

Douglas Snook  
Staff Writer

Joy Wood is a music education major from Rochester, Minn. Her parents are Rev. Kenneth Wood and his wife, Jennie. Joy also has two sisters and a brother.

Joy has been involved in many activities while enrolled at Olivet, including Lifesong, Orpheus and the WRA Council. Currently a floor resident assistant in Williams Hall, she has also been employed on-campus by Marriott Food Service.

While being involved with so many different aspects of campus life, Joy has still found time to do the things she enjoys. Listening to music, taking walks and playing tennis are just a few of the activities she pursues during her free time.

When asked why she came to Olivet, Joy said that her deci-

*'Be still and know that I am God.'*

*-Psalms 46:10*

sion hinged on two primary factors. First was the fact that Olivet was a Nazarene school, while the second reason was the school's strong music department.

"Here is where I finally decided to serve the Lord," she said. She added that God has helped her to become more stable during her time at Olivet.

In addition to participating in the various campus music activities, Joy has also used her musical talents at home. She has served as music director for her

home church's vacation Bible school, and has sung and played the piano during numerous church services.

Joy said her favorite Bible verse is the one which says, "Be still and know that I am God."

"I tend to worry," she said, "and this makes me be still and trust God."

When asked who has made the biggest impact on her life, Joy provides two names. The first is that of Phil Parke, her boyfriend, whom she credits with helping her to learn about commitment and humility.

The other person she greatly admires is her father, whom she described as a loving family man whose "profession is one of service" to God.

Noting that her freshman year was a time of answering many questions about herself, Joy said, "I want (Olivet students) to know Jesus does give happiness."





# 1989 Homecoming Queen

## Melissa Apple...



Melissa Frye  
Staff Writer

Melissa Apple, a speech communication major, hails from Indianapolis, Indiana. She plans to pursue a music career at a publishing company after graduation.

Currently a Senior Class Representative for ASC, Missy has also participated in Orpheus, Genesis Company, Jazz Band and Orchestra during her years at Olivet.

Missy said that God has been especially near to her these past few years, and that she has learned a great deal in that time. "Serving our Father can be a lot of hard work and not much fun," she said, "but you do good and be happy anyway."

Missy said she holds on to the the message found in Romans 8:28: "And we know

*'And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him.'*  
-Romans 8:28

that in all things God works for the good of those who love Him, who have been called according to His purpose."

Missy is the youngest of 10 children. Her parents, Gilbert and Irene, always brought her, her five brothers and four sisters to church on a regular basis. Missy was very involved with her local church activities, as well as participating on the Indianapolis district volleyball team and in district music contests.

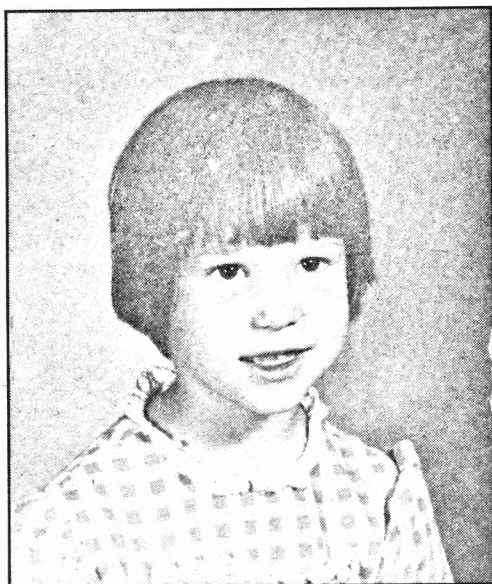
She does admit to hav-

ing a mischievous side to her, however. "In high school, my friend and I would go out at two in the morning, run down the street to the pastor's house, and climb onto the roof of the garage," Missy said. "Then we would shimmy over to his son's window, who was our age, and wake him up just to bug him."

Missy said she believes the person who has had the most impact on her life has been her boyfriend, Derek Mitchell. "He found out what my lowest weaknesses were (and) said I was still a wonderful person," she said. "He has helped me to maintain a positive attitude about my life."

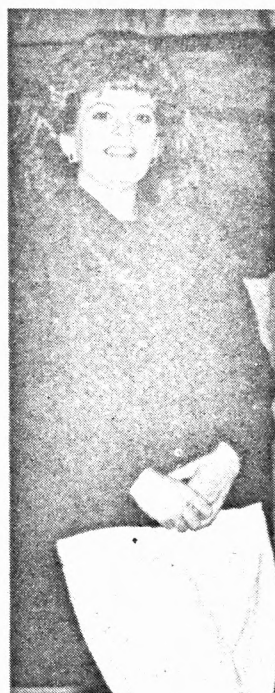
Missy also credited her older brother Scott with always supporting her, encouraging her to develop her talents, and helping her to become the person she is today.

*Queen Missy*  
*Age 6*





# Homecoming Court Runners-Up



Linda Lea Holcomb is a 21-year old senior majoring in Elementary Education. She is a Resident Assistant in McClain Hall.

Linda is from Kalamazoo, Mich. Her parents are Rev. Jack and Sandy Holcomb. Linda is the youngest of three children. She enjoys shopping, eating, being with friends and sleeping when she gets the chance.

Linda plans to spend part of her 1990 summer working with Youth in Missions.

Cheryl Lori Dillon, 21, is a senior Elementary Education major from Orland Park, IL. She loves to play tennis and do aerobics. Her parents are Cliff and Chris Dillon. She has one brother.

After graduating in May, Cheryl plans to marry Mike Kondourajian. She then hopes to settle into a teaching career somewhere near Chicago.

Missy Apple said about Cheryl, "She is one of the most positive people I know. She always has a smile on her face."

Wendy Marie Davis, 21, is a Fashion Merchandising major from Mt. Zion, Ill. Wendy is currently a sports secretary for Gary Griffin. Her parents are Larry and Lana Davis. She has two brothers and a sister.

In May, she plans to marry Rob Miller, also a senior at Olivet, and obtain a job in management or display at a boutique. Wendy likes to sing and sew. She also enjoys water skiing.

Elizabeth Ann Duff is a 21-year old senior, majoring in Zoology and Chemistry. She loves to travel and read books. Liz is a Resident Assistant in Williams Hall. She is from Indianapolis, Ind. Her parents are Linda and David Duff. She has two sisters.

Liz's plans for the near future include marrying Mark Blachly, an Eastern Nazarene College alumnus, in May. She then plans to attend medical school.

Kimberly Ann Schweigert is a 21-year old senior Nursing major from Bourbonnais, Ill. She loves to play volleyball and other sports. She enjoys singing as well.

Kim's parents are Vivian and Jim Schweigert. She has a twin brother, Tim, who is also a senior at Olivet. She also has two other brothers.

Kim works on the Surgical Unit at Riverside Hospital, and hopes to work at a hospital in Chicago after she graduates in May.

## WONU 89.7 FM

### MONDAY - FRIDAY 5:30 am til 12:30 am

Cable News Network (CNN Radio) provides comprehensive world and national news at the top-of-the-hour all day long!

#### 5:30am - 8:30am NEWDAY

Hosted by Frank Garton, Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of Counseling Services at Olivet. Three hours filled with inspirational music, news, information, and devotional commentary.

##### Special Programs during NEWDAY:

#### 5:30 — Heart to Heart

Olivet's own Dr. Norman W. Bloom begins our broadcast with 3 minutes of inspiring commentary.

#### 6:45 — Community Calendar

Your forum for announcements and information of interest to the community.

#### 7:45 — Dobson Family Commentary

Dr. James Dobson of Focus on the Family provides 2 minutes of family insight.

#### 8:30am - 9:00am Focus on the Family

Dr. James Dobson's half-hour program is devoted to family issues from a Christian perspective. This program is rebroadcast at 9:30 pm.

#### 9:00am - 3:00pm INSPIRATIONAL MUSIC and NEWS

Taking you through your mornings and afternoons with more music and less talk!

##### Special Programs During the Afternoon:

#### 12:30 — Cal Thomas Commentary

A look at current issues from a Christian journalist's viewpoint.

#### 1:30 — Joni and Friends

5 minutes with Joni Eareckson Tada

#### 2:30 — Afternoon Forum

An informative interview program dealing with community and campus interests. Thursday only.

#### 3:00pm - 9:00pm LIGHT CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN MUSIC

Taking you into your evenings with bright, upbeat music, news from CNN and commentary.

##### Special programs during the Evening:

#### 3:30 — Dobson Family Commentary

2 minutes with Dr. James Dobson

#### 5:00 — WONU Extended Newscast

10 minutes of news produced by WONU updating state and local events.

#### 5:30 — How to Manage Your Money

5 minutes with Larry Burkett

#### 9:00pm - 9:30pm Insight for Living

Dr. Charles Swindoll with a half-hour message designed to provide insight into daily living.

#### 9:30pm - 10:00pm Focus on the Family

Dr. James Dobson's half-hour program is devoted to family issues from a Christian perspective.

#### 10:00pm - 12:30am LATE NIGHT

A musical program of contemporary Christian music. Check out "Late Night" if contemporary Christian music is for you!

### SATURDAY 5:30 am til 12:30 am

#### 5:30am - 6:00pm SATURDAY PRAISE

Light contemporary Christian music, news, and information all day long!

#### 9:00am WEEKEND

One hour of highlights from the daily Focus on the Family program heard each day on WONU. This program is provided by Dr. James Dobson as a weekend alternative to those who may have missed the individual programs during the week.

#### 6:00pm - 12:30am SATURDAY NIGHT

An evening of contemporary Christian music.

#### 8:00pm - 10:00pm "20: The Countdown Magazine"

Hosted by nationally syndicated host Jon Rivers featuring the top 20 contemporary songs in the nation.

### SUNDAY 6:15 am til 12:30 am

##### Special Programs during Sunday Morning:

6:15am - 6:30am Wonderful Words of Life  
From The Salvation Army

6:30am - 7:00am The Christian Brotherhood Hour  
From Church of God of Anderson, Indiana

7:00am - 7:30am The Lutheran Hour  
With Dr. Dale A. Meyer

7:30am - 8:00am The Wesleyan Hour  
With Dr. Norman Wilson

#### 8:00am - 10:50pm SUNDAY INSPIRATION

Inspirational Christian music for Sunday listening!

10:50am - 12:00pm Sunday morning service  
from College Church of the Nazarene

in Bourbonnais with pastor Dr. John Bowling.

12:00pm - 1:30pm SUNDAY INSPIRATION  
Inspirational Christian music

#### 1:30pm - 2:00pm Sing for Joy

Missouri Synod Lutheran

#### 2:00pm - 2:30pm Hour of Decision

With Dr. Billy Graham

#### 2:30pm - 4:30pm SUNDAY AFTERNOONS FOR KIDS

Two hours of the best of children's music and programming!

#### 3:00pm — Children's Bible Hour

With Uncle Charlie

3:30pm — Adventures in Odyssey  
from Focus on the Family

#### 4:30pm - 7:30pm SUNDAY INSPIRATION

Inspirational Christian music!

#### 6:00pm - 7:00pm Sunday evening service

from College Church of the Nazarene

in Bourbonnais with pastor Dr. John Bowling.

#### 7:30pm - 9:30pm GRAND OLD GOSPEL

Hosted by Pat Duncan, song evangelist and Director of Financial Aid at Olivet. Two hours of the best gospel music anywhere!

#### 9:30pm - 10:00pm Unshackled

From Pacific Garden Mission, Chicago

#### 10:00pm - 12:30pm SUNDAY LATE NIGHT

A musical program of contemporary Christian music.

## Catch the homecoming football game on WONU





# Olivet Nazarene University

Homecoming 1989: Celebrating 50 Years in Kankakee•Bourbonnais



## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS-NOVEMBER 2-5.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

7:30 p.m. Coronation of the Homecoming Queen, Chalfant Hall followed by Reception

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

8:00 a.m. Alumni Board of Directors Meeting. Ludwig Center.

9:30 a.m. Homecoming Chapel in Chalfant Hall. Dr. Dudley Powers, speaker.

10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Nursing Department Seminar: "Legal issues; Perspectives in Nursing." E.W. Martin Board Room, Burke. Registration charge includes luncheon.

2:00 p.m. Soccer: NCCAA District Playoff, Olivet vs. Trinity Christian, Snowbarger Park.

2:00 p.m. Powderpuff Football Game, Snowbarger Park.

6:00 p.m. Planetarium Show: "Voyager II: New Faces of Neptune." Donation of \$1.00 suggested.

7:30 p.m. "Love Divine" - Concert by Jonathan Welch, Orchestra and Chorus-Chalfant Hall. Tickets required.

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Alumni in Birchard Gymnasium. Tickets required.

10:00 p.m. Bonfire Pep Rally, Snowbarger Athletic Park, Student Council Social Committee.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8:00 a.m. Breakfasts in Ludwig Center — Tickets required. Dr. Lora Donoho will speak at the Phi Delta Lambda meeting on "Scholarship and Sportsmanship." Kathy Carter will speak at the Home Economics Breakfast on "Perfecting your Professional Image." C.W. Ward will present several plaques to new members of the Athletic Hall of Fame. Nursing Alumni will hear about new ideas in the Nursing Department.

8:00 a.m. 5K Run for alumni and intramural students. Starts near Ludwig Center, finishes at Birchard Gym. Entry fee \$1.00.

9:00 a.m. Music Alumni Continental Breakfast. Larsen Fine Arts, \$1 donation. Steinway Grand Piano Recital, 9:15 a.m., Kresge.

9:30 a.m. Science Alumni Coffee Hour. Reed Hall of Science.

9:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Class Reunion Pre-Brunch Receptions in designated areas across campus: Hills, Parrott, McClain, Larsen, Burke, College Church.

10:30 a.m. Class Reunion Brunches in Ludwig Center, College Church Classes of 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984. Tickets required.

10:30 a.m. Planetarium Show: "Voyager II: New Faces of Neptune." Donation of \$1.00 suggested.

11:30 a.m. Home Economics Fashion Show. Wisner Auditorium, including Box Luncheon. Tickets required.

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Residence Halls Open House.

1:00 p.m. Varsity Football Game, Olivet vs. Wabash College, Ward Field. Tickets required. Special prices by advance purchase or reservation only.

3:30 p.m. Drama Presentation: "Doors" Larsen Fine Arts. Tickets required.

4:00 p.m. Planetarium Show: "Voyager II: New Faces of Neptune." Donation of \$1 suggested.

4:00 pm. Fabulous Barbecue at Ludwig Center, following the football game. This is the regular evening meal for Olivet students. Tickets required for alumni, parents, guests, children.

5:30 p.m. Men's Basketball: Junior Varsity vs. Alumni in Bradley-Bourbonnais High School Gym. Tickets required (One ticket to both games).

6:00 p.m. Planetarium Show: "Voyager II: New Faces of Neptune." Donation of \$1 suggested.

7:30 p.m. Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Finland National Team at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School Gym. Tickets required.

7:30 p.m. Variety Concert featuring Orpheus Choir, Concert Band, Jonathan Welch, Surprise Olivet Quartets and Trios from the past - Chalfant Hall. Tickets required.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Sunday School and Church - Special Olivet alumni emphasis in all area Nazarene churches.

Marriott special noon meal in Ludwig Center for students, alumni, parents, families and guests, 12 a.m.-1 p.m. Tickets at the door.



# elcome home from the ONU Alumni Assoc



# LOSE-UP OF FEATURED EVENTS:



## Men's Varsity Basketball

The ONU men's basketball team will be featured at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School gym in an exhibition game against the National Team from Finland. The Tigers, under direction of Coach Ralph Hodge, are returning from a 22-9 season in which they qualified for the first time to play in the NAIA

Nationals in Kansas City. The lineup starts eight of the top ten players from last season, along with one of ONU's best recruiting classes in years.

## Homecoming Concerts

Two Homecoming Concerts in Chalfant Hall offer a variety of inspirational and entertaining music. The programs begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Friday night Tenor Jonathan Welch will sing the lead part in a sacred program, "Love Divine" along with chorus and orchestra. "Love Divine" is a period drama which takes place in the spring of 1771 in the home of Charles Wesley in London, England. This program features many of the great Wesley hymns including "O For a Thousand Tongues," "Rejoice, The Lord is King," "Arise, My Soul, Arise," "O, For a Heart to Praise my God," "Love Divine," "And Can it Be?" plus others.

Saturday night's concert will be a delightful evening of nostalgia as several former Olivet quartets and trios who represented Olivet will return to sing together again. Orpheus Choir and Concert Band will present stirring music. Jonathan Welch will sing selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," arranged by composer and concert artist Dr. Ovid Young. The University "Pops" Orchestra will accompany Welch. Recent grads will remember "Doc" Newcomb ('87) who will once again demonstrate his percussive skills on the drum set.



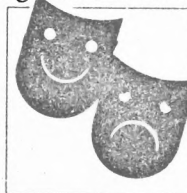
## Fashion Show: "City Lights"

The Student Home Economics Association presents a Homecoming Fashion Show from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of Wisner Hall. A box lunch, prepared by the students, may be purchased with the admission ticket for only \$5.50. Tickets are \$3.00 for those wishing to attend without the box lunch. Tickets

for the luncheon must be purchased in advance. Due to limited seating and good attendance at this program in recent years, early orders are recommended.

## 5K Run for Alumni and Students

The fifth annual 5K run will begin near Ludwig Center at 8:00 a.m. Saturday and finish near Birchard Gym. Wendy Parsons, director of intramurals, is in charge of this event. Awards will be presented to the overall male and female winners, top three male and female finishers by age groups, and top five ONU student male and female finishers. Age Groups: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over. The entry fee is \$1.00 per person, or \$6.00 for those who want an emblem t-shirt. Late registrations for entry only will be accepted starting at 7:00 a.m. the day of the race.



## Homecoming Play -- "Doors"

The Homecoming Commission is pleased to announce the return of the Homecoming play at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Kresge Auditorium, Larsen Fine Arts Center. Prof. Angela Latham-Jones of the Speech Communication Department is directing the one-act play "Doors" by Lawrence Encoe. The cast for this 50-minute play is composed of Olivet students. The drama tells a story of five characters who are trapped in a house full of barred windows and misleading doors. While the inside of the house is spacious, each of them has seen the outside and those who are free. They long to join in that freedom, spending most of their lives in vain attempts to escape. This intense and yet subtle allegory will challenge the audience and add variety to the Homecoming weekend. The Department of Speech Communication is sponsoring this Homecoming drama, as well as a spring drama production - this year, Horton Foote's "Blind Date."

## Olivet Football Tackles Wabash

The Olivet football team will be matched up against NCAA Division II power Wabash College at 1:00 p.m., Saturday at Ward Field. The Tigers are made up of 133 players, the highest team total of any small college of our education region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Under the direction of fourth-year coach Dennis Roland, the Tigers have posted 5-5 records in each of their last two seasons. This year's squad features Olivet's all-time leading rusher and scorer, Greg Huff, and a total of 14 seniors.



## Future Alumni Club For Kids Ages 5-12

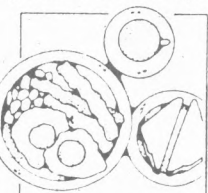
A Saturday learning and activities program for future alumni, and activities program for future alumni, kindergarten through sixth grade, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday at the Log Cabin in Snowbarger Park. Dr. Don Royal of the ONU Education Department is the director. Planned activities include a magician, clown ministry, bubble extravaganza, face painting, animals, radio-control car race (bring your own car), cheerleading, half-time show preparation. Lunch is included. Registration fee is \$5.00 per family (non-refundable), plus \$15.00 per "Cub." Under a family discount plan, the second child's fee is \$10.00, third child \$8.00, fourth child free.

## ONU Alumni Meet Varsity and J.V. in Basketball

An old favorite in Homecoming will be two games featuring Olivet alumni from varsity basketball teams against the present players. Players from as far back as the 1966-67 season up to last year's Conference and District Championship team will play for the Alumni team. You



will see again the likes of Steve Davis, Dennis Metcalf, Dave DeFries and Daryl Nelson, as well as ONU's 1988-89 NAIA and NCCAA All-American, Jeff Prather. The Alumni Players will participate in a Friday night game and introduction of the entire Olivet basketball team, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Birchard Gymnasium. The Alumni team will play the Junior Varsity at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday at BBCHS, preceding the varsity game with Finland.



## Saturday Breakfasts

### Phi Delta Lambda Breakfast

The Olivet Chapter of the national honor society for Nazarene college graduates will have the annual Homecoming Breakfast at 8:00 a.m., Saturday in Ludwig Center. Dr. Lora Donoho, national president of Phi Delta Lambda and director of athletics at Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, will speak on "Scholarship and Sportsmanship." Dr. Donoho is a graduate, a former faculty member and assistant academic dean at Olivet. She is a vice president of NAIA, and will become NAIA president in 1992. The ONU faculty elects the highest ranking bachelor's degree candidates to be eligible for membership, limited to 15 percent of the graduates who earn bachelor's degrees. Contact Gordon Wickersham for more information (815) 939-5295.

### Athletic Hall of Fame Breakfast

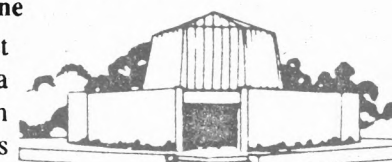
The Athletic Department will honor several varsity athletic alumni with induction into the Hall of Fame during a breakfast meeting at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 4, in Ludwig Center. Athletic Director Larry Watson and C.W. "Butch" Ward, former athletic director at Olivet, will lead this event. All varsity athletic alumni, spouses and friends are welcome to attend. Contact Larry Watson (815) 939-5372.

### Olivet Nursing Department Breakfast

This breakfast at 8:00 a.m. Saturday in Ludwig Center is for Olivet Nursing Alumni, Kappa Sigma members, and guests. The event provides opportunity for visiting and receiving updated information regarding the Olivet baccalaureate nursing program and the local Kappa Sigma chapter of Sigma Theta Tau. Contact Dr. Loretta Reinhart for more information.

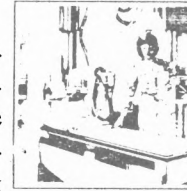
### Voyager II Shows New Faces of Neptune

In August, Voyager II flew past Neptune, returning more information in a few hours than had previously been known since the discovery of the planet 143 years ago. Six new moons and a system of rings were among the exciting discoveries. Dramatic close-up photos of Neptune and its moon, Triton, will be shown on the planetarium ceiling, revealing amazing details of these distant worlds. The Strickler Planetarium will present the latest discoveries of Voyager II from Neptune. The half-hour show will conclude with an unforgettable "space ride." Dr. Al Fleming, director, said the programs will be Friday at 6 p.m. Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. A donation of \$1.00 is suggested. Seating is available for 100 people at each program.



### Nursing Educational Seminar

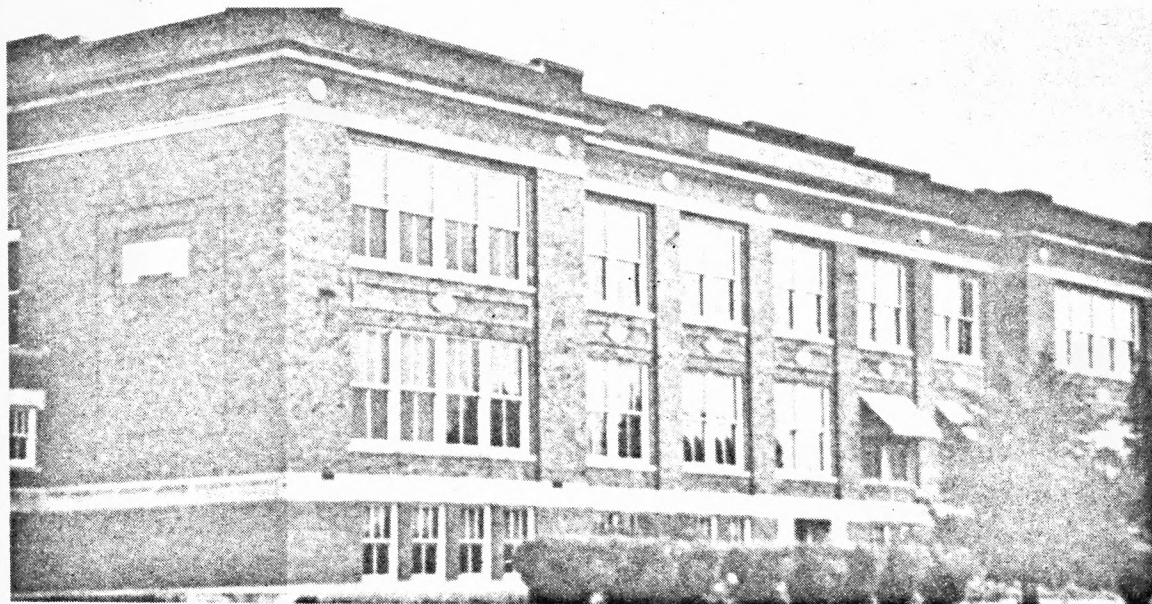
Olivet's chapter of the national nursing honor society, Sigma Theta Tau, will hold its annual educational seminar from 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday. Theme of the session is "Legal Issues: Perspectives in Nursing." Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Alumna Brenda Johnson, a risk manager from Tampa, Florida, will be the keynote speaker. She will be joined by attorneys Greg Deck and Dennis Norden; Connie Milton, alumna and ONU faculty member; and expert legal witnesses and chart reviewers from the Kankakee community. Topics to be covered include and introduction to nursing law, the legal ramifications of charting and documentation, legal implications of the nursing shortage, insurance considerations, incident reports, the legal versus ethical dilemmas on DNR's, and other current subjects. Contact the Nursing Department for costs and other related information about the seminar. (815) 939-5341. All interested alumni and friends are invited to attend.



*All tickets may be purchased at the Alumni Office or at the Homecoming Reception Center located on the main floor of Ludwig center. If tickets were ordered through the mail you may pick them up at your first scheduled event.*



# Rising from the ashes:



The ONC Administration Building was the center of campus activity in Olivet, Ill., until November 1939. The fire left the building in ruins. (Photo courtesy of ONU Archives)

John A. Small  
Opinions Editor

*Dr. Carl S. McClain, academic dean of students for Olivet Nazarene College, was sleeping when he received the phone call from the school's dean of women. It was 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19, 1939.*

*"The Administration Building is on fire," she told him.*

Since its inception as a school in 1907 in what became the village of Olivet, the school had already faced its share of difficulties—most recently bankruptcy in 1926, a situation which caused then-President T.W. Willingham to put up his own money to buy back the college in the name of the Board of Trustees.

But while the fire of 1939 may have seemed a tragic end to those present at the time, it in fact became the beginning of a fresh start for Olivet.

In his book *I Remember*, Dr. McClain described the scene he and many others witnessed as the fire destroyed the school's Administration Building.

ing.

"The fire quickly travelled along the three hallways which extended the full length of the building. . . I think I have never heard a more sickening sound than that of three grand pianos falling from the second floor through two floors to the basement. . . You can imagine how I felt at seeing what had been the center of my life and activity for 25 years, as student and teacher, go up in flames," Dr. McClain said.

The damage was made more severe by

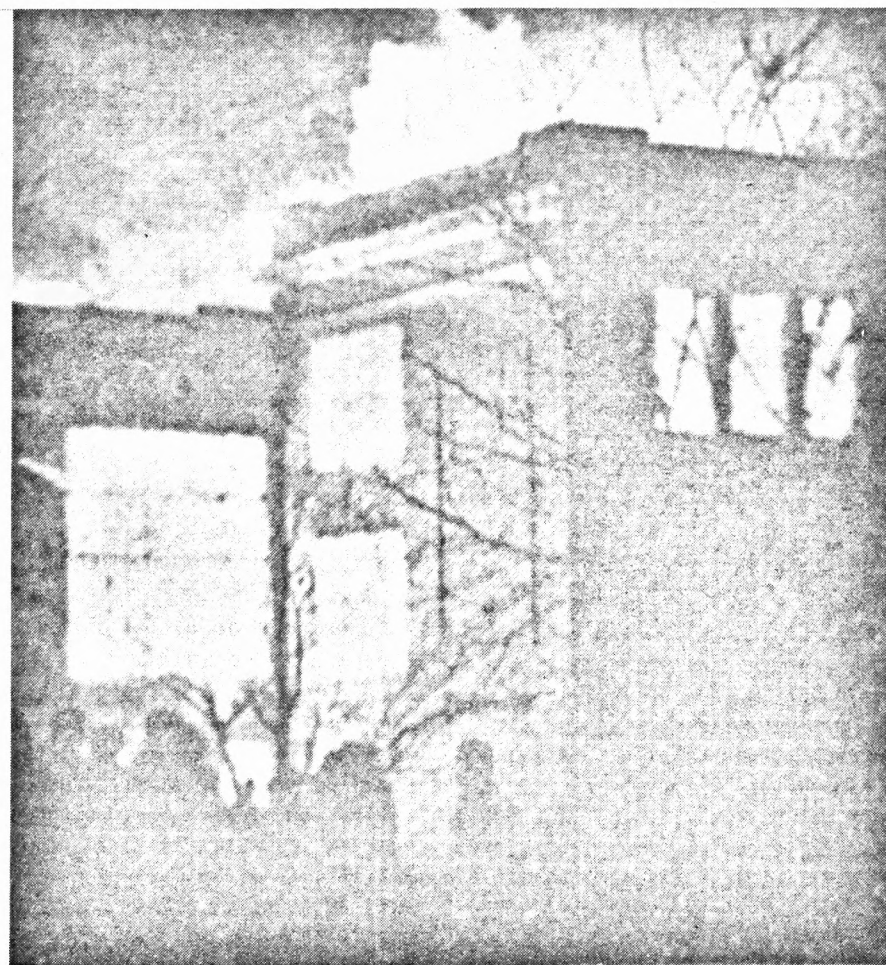
a shortage of water in the area. The local wells were dried up—the school had been hauling water from a neighboring community by truck the week before. There was little anyone could do but stand and watch as the building which had been the nerve center both of the campus and the community went up in flames.

The loss to the college was great. In addition to housing the classrooms and administrative offices, the Administrative Building had also contained the college's library, science labs and chapel. Fortunately the records of the students' credits and other office records survived the fire, having been transferred into fire-proof safes some time before.

After the safes were extricated from the ruins and opened, those records were transferred to the First National Bank of Georgetown for further safekeeping.

According to Dr. McClain's memoir, the cause of the fire was never determined despite several possible origins. Arson was discussed but dismissed; defective wiring or spontaneous combustion of cleaning materials stored in a closet were listed as the most likely factors.

Following the disaster, students and faculty alike were determined to carry on. The newly-completed gymnasium was put into use as a classroom facility while the Board discussed the rebuilding of Olivet.



Flames engulfed the Administration Building during the early morning of Sunday, Nov. 19, 1939. (Photo courtesy of ONU Archives)

## BRADLEY'S GARDEN



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Village Square Shopping  
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7 days a week



# Olivet's new beginning

Because of the relative isolation of Olivet area, there had been talk of relocating the college even before the fire. But such discussion was met with some resistance at first, according to McClain.

"To all proposals to move objections were offered that we had invested too much in the property at Olivet to go off and leave it, with little likelihood of a profitable sale," Dr. McClain wrote. "Moreover, those who had invested in homes in Olivet stood to take heavy losses should the school move."

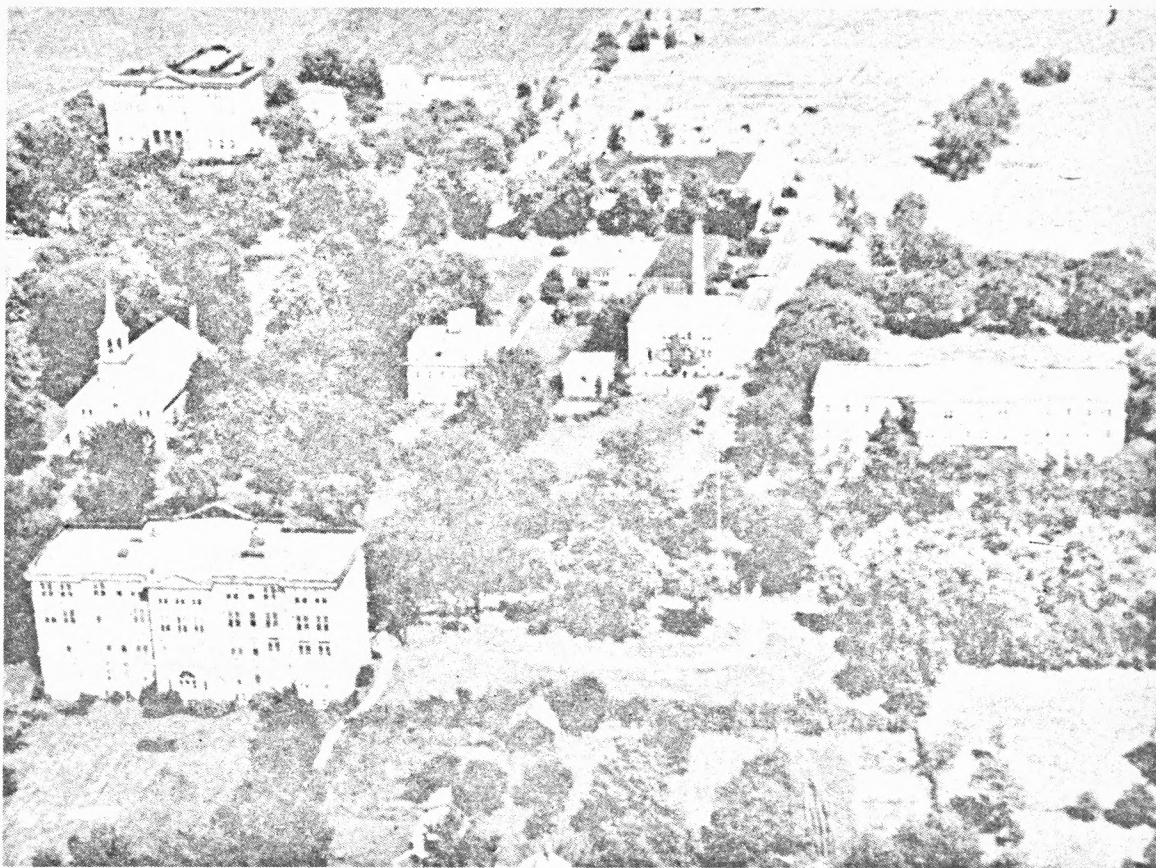
With the occurrence of the fire, however, sentiment changed. In Dr. McClain's book, Dr. E.O. Chalfant, secretary of the Board, is reported to have said, "If we are ever going to move the college, now is the time."

Although several sights were considered, the location finally agreed upon was the former College of St. Viator in Bourbonnais. St. Viator's had been a distinguished Catholic seminary for 73 years before going bankrupt in 1938; among the school's most well-known graduates had been Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

When Olivet President A.L. Parrott visited the campus of St. Viator in January of 1940, he decided it was a suitable place to relocate Olivet; the decision was clinched when he discovered that the St. Viator property could be purchased for a lower price than had been quoted for rebuilding the Olivet facility. Current President Dr. Leslie Parrott was 16 at the time, and remembers travelling with his father to see the Bourbonnais site.

"Dad was overwhelmed at the sight of four magnificent buildings plus other minor structures situated on 42 beautiful acres," Dr. Parrott said at this year's President's Dinner. "It is one of the ironies of life that the insurance company which held the deed to St. Viator College in 1939 was the same company that issued the fire insurance policy on the campus in the village of Olivet."

With one one negative vote, Olivet's Board of Trustees approved the \$200,000 purchase of the Bourbonnais campus; spring graduation exercises were held in Birchard Gymnasium in 1940, and classes began at the new site the following September.



An aerial view of ONC's Campus after it was moved to Bourbonnais in the early '40s. (Photo courtesy of Gordon Wickersham)

For a number of years there were ill feelings between the life-long Catholic residents of Bourbonnais and the incoming Nazarenes.

In 1978, however, reconciliation services were held between Olivet and Maternity BVM Church, and in 1984 a number of Viatorian artifacts were put on display in the

newly-redesigned Viatorian Room to commemorate the impact St. Viator's once had on the area.

In his memoir, Dr. McClain wrote, "The transfer of Olivet College from Olivet, Illinois to Bourbonnais must be recognized as the turning point in the progress of the institution."

Today—nearly 50 years after the fact—that progress is continuing at a steady pace, as evidenced in the new gymnasium/convocation center now under construction. As Olivet Nazarene University continues to grow, it also continues to hold to the same ideals and convictions its founders held so many years ago.

## Olivet Nazarene University Bookstore

**Buy your Christmas gifts now!**

**Great selection of shirts, sweaters caps etc.  
as well as lace, Christmas Houses, pictures  
and much much more.**

**9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday**

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Friday**



# Publicity Department promotes awareness

## THE OLIVET COLLEGIAN

### Christmas at Olivet . . .

Christmas time at Olivet is a time of joy and celebration. It is a time when the campus is filled with the spirit of the season. The Olivet Collegian is proud to bring you this special issue.

Since it is not possible for you to be with us on this wonderful season of the year, I would like to tell you something about Christmas on Olivet's campus.

It is evening, a mantle of snow has fallen during the day and now it glitters in the clear moonlight. As we enter the north gateway of the campus our attention is centered on the large Christmas tree located high up on the veranda of Burke Administration Building. Its brilliant lights sparkle in the crisp night air radiating warmth and cheer to all. As we continue on our way around the Circle Drive we are attracted by the twinkling lights of large evergreen wreaths that decorate each white-way building. On the east side of the Circle we are attracted by the beautiful Nativity scene. Here we see portrayed scenes of the first Christmas, and we hurry in celebration before the Christ of Christmas. Each of the eight large buildings have been beautifully decorated and are radiant with Christmas cheer.

However, Christmas at Olivet means more than beautiful decorations and twinkling lights. It means worship and it means giving and sharing.

Listen and you will hear in the air the voices of people singing the much loved Christmas carols. They are singing of the Christ who came so long ago and who today abides in their hearts. What could be more beautiful!

Each year Olivet shares with the community the privilege of having Handel's "Messiah" sung by a choir of one hundred voices. The inspiration of this experience lingers with every Olivetian.

### COLLEGE CHURCH DEDICATION

Devotion of nearly half a century was rewarded on Sunday, November 11, when the College Church of the Nazarene was dedicated.



This is the first time in the history of the college that there have been a church building separate from the college. The church is a beautiful building and the dedication ceremony was a great success. The church is now open to the community and is a place of worship and learning.

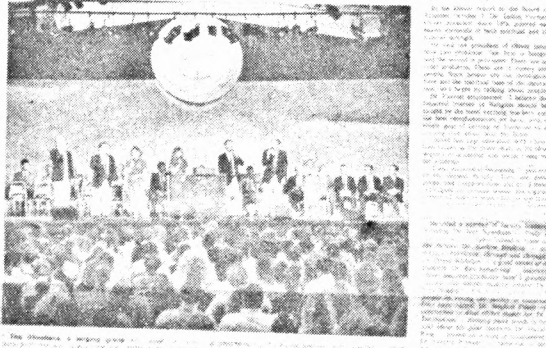
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## The Olivetian

### ONU Report Reveals both Spiritual and Financial Strength



The Olivetian is a publication that provides information about the college and its activities. It is a valuable resource for students and faculty alike.

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Olivet's P.R. publications have changed considerably over the years. Shown are a 1955 *Collegian* and a 1989 *Olivetian*. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

Teresa O'Brien  
Staff Writer

What is the purpose of public relations for Olivet?

"It's to develop good will for the institution on part of the people who are here. I think, students and faculty should feel good about what God is doing in their lives here. Otherwise, why are we here?" said Rev. Gordon Wickersham, director of publicity.

Rev. Wickersham also feels the need to be aware of what other people are doing. This involves getting people together;

communicating what God is doing in people's lives.

When Dr. Leslie Parrott became president of Olivet in 1975, the Publicity Department was added. Rev. Wickersham said that Dr. Parrott liked the style he used with The GlimmerGlass and asked him to be Publicity Director. Previously, Rev. Wickersham had been the Director of Student Recruitment.

The Publicity Department is responsible for the production of *The Olivetian*, the school catalog, the directory, the application and admission forms, the station-

ary and envelopes, and the flyers concerning department and sports brochures. They also produce programs for all events including commencement exercises, the Maggie Sloan Crawford Award and the President's Dinner. Any advertising or printing representing Olivet also goes through or is consulted about with the Publicity Department.

When it first began, the Publicity Department had several obstacles to overcome. The first was that three separate papers—*The Olivet Collegian*, the *Alumni*

*News* and *The Future Olivetians* (for applicants)—were being produced and duplicate stories were appearing them.

The solution involved the merging of the three publications' budgets and producing one paper—*The Olivet Collegian*. This paper, with its new style, was produced and mailed at a savings compared to the three separate publications.

Another problem was the inconvenience with the darkroom arrangements. The first darkroom facilities were in the media center in the basement of Benner Library. Since it doubled as a classroom it was only accessible in the evenings. Later a second darkroom was obtained in Reed Hall of Science but the distance still caused a problem.

The present office and darkroom are in the basement of Burke Administration building.

Over the years, some developmental changes in equipment have occurred. When Rev. Wickersham came, all the typing for publication had to be taken down to *The Daily Journal* office and typed. He used to take a briefcase of materials down to the Journal office. He would have *The Olivet Collegian* typed in approximately 10 days. There were unique commands he had to learn to use to have the paper printed in

the style he wanted. Any work that he did on campus had to be typed on a typewriter, and later retyped at the printers.

Now all the typing can be done in the campus office, on an IBM computer. It is then sent through the telephone lines to *The Daily Journal* office. Despite advances in technology, Rev. Wickersham's trips down to *The Daily Journal* have not been eliminated. He still goes down for proofing copies and to experiment with color changes.

A major change occurred in the fall of 1986. Supplies of stationary and forms were beginning to run low and the Board of Trustees voted to upgrade Olivet from college to university status. Rev. Wickersham had a printer ready to print at the last moment either college or university on the letterhead.

The Publicity Department wants to keep up with modern printing methods. "I want to stay on the cutting edge on how to do a job better," Rev. Wickersham said.

He said that he wants to keep telling the good things that are occurring to speak out and promote what is happening at Olivet. He wants to keep impressing prospective students with the positive aspects of the institution.

## PR director: Wickersham influences views of ONU



One of Gordon Wickersham's responsibilities as publicity director is to produce *The Olivetian* every other month. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

Paula Osborne  
Staff Writer

The man behind the camera—who is he? One man, Rev. Gordon Wickersham, is largely responsible for the way many people think of ONU—he is the Director of Publicity.

One of four children, Gordon Wickersham was born and raised in Birmingham, N.Y. After graduating from Olivet, he attended Nazarene Theological Seminary where he met his wife, Marva, at

Kansas City First Church. Wickersham noted, "There was a group of us guys from seminary, five in all, and we would sit on the front row and pick the cutest girls in the choir to ask out. She (Marva) was one of them."

After leaving General Assembly in June of 1952, he and Marva left for their first assignment, Aransas Paso in Tex. The church was located six blocks from the Gulf of Mex-

■ See CAMERA, p.B-11

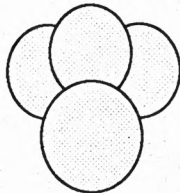
Celebrate a 1989 ONU Homecoming Victory and Victorian House's second anniversary with a browse through Saturday's Christmas open house.

# The Victorian House



The Victorian House  
577 S. Main Bourbonnais  
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GO TIGERS!





# Smith recalls his 'incredible journey'

C.M. Jones  
Staff Writer

With a 10 cent Bible and the advice that you "Read, believe, and are blessed," Brotis Smith started an incredible journey that has encouraged himself as well as others.

Many students have seen him shuffling along on campus with his white hair cresting on his head, but not many know the slightest bit about this man or his incredible life.

Born in Laine Valley, Ky. "sometime this century" ("I don't like giving away dates," admits Smith.) and raised in the farming community of Colfax, Ill., Smith began a journey that could fill volumes of story books. Starting as a farmer and wallpaperer, he earned enough money to enroll and graduate from Olivet Nazarene College with a degree in theology in 1945. He tried his hand at pastoring and building and also was a pioneer in raising awareness of alcohol problems in youth.

An emotional man, Smith has always led a life close to God, living with an unshakable faith. He explains how he knew God had something in store for him. It began on the frontier, as he called it. As a teenager Smith worked on a farm where, "Nothing gets done unless you do it yourself."

"I was to scythe 40 acres by hand...after all, for \$1 a day my boss had to keep me busy," he said.

Smith remembers one day at work in particular. "They had given me a file to sharpen that scythe, and I'd cut my right thumb very badly. I still have the scar, and it reminds me, because while I was doing that I'd heard the news that old Olivet had burned down and that was the first time I'd ever heard of Olivet."

He remembered, "It was hot and humid and the sky was cloudless. I worked about a quarter of a mile and it was simply unbearable," said Smith. He didn't lose hope though.

"God was working with me in His scripture. I remembered 'Keep your mind on God, pray without ceasing.' I'd come to the end of my energy. I got down on my knees and prayed aloud, 'Lord, I don't know what to do!' and that prayer went straight to the heart of God....I looked up instinctively and a single cloud moved across the face of the sun," Smith said as he wiped tears from his cheeks.

Smith came to Olivet after another such experience. "I was husking corn in the Harvard seed fashion. It was raining, muddy and miserable," he said.

"Someone sat down beside me, a spirit of love. I've always taken God by faith, and I didn't take it as unusual. I realized there

was no future for me in farms and I decided to come to Olivet."

He paid his way through college by working as a wallpaperer, a bus boy in the dining hall, and a painter. "After two years of coming to college I'd painted the whole administration building by myself, room by room," Smith said. After graduation he went to pastor a Nazarene church in Gibson City, Ill.

**'After two years of coming to college I'd painted the whole administration building by myself, room by room.'**

--Brotis Smith  
Alumnus '45

Smith's church was in a storefront with an attendance of five people every Sunday morning. "It was during the war years and our offering was \$5 a week. Not much to live off of," he said.

## 'Man behind camera' stops traffic for photo

■ CAMERA, cont. from p.B-10

ico. "Often times I would walk down to the Gulf to prepare my sermons. It was a quiet place to meditate and pray," Wickersham said.

He pastored for a total of eight years, including churches in Texas, Indiana and Illinois.

In 1960 he became the Alumni Director for Bethany Nazarene College, now Southern Nazarene University, where he was in charge of Homecoming and alumni activities.

In 1972 he came to Olivet to work with Norman Bloom, director of student recruiting. Together they pioneered events such as calling prospective students, sharing Olivet during church services, and the hiring of full-time student recruiters.

In the fall of 1975 Wickersham became Director of Publicity for Olivet. Some of his duties included helping to edit *The GlimmerGlass* and the faculty advisor of the *Aurora*. He is still the *Aurora* advisor.

"He thinks of everything," said Shelly Comstock, *Aurora* editor. "No matter how close a deadline is, he is always composed."

Wickersham is also in charge of writing pamphlets and fliers about the campus, the catalog, and what he is most proud of, *The Olivetian*. "I feel putting together news like *The Olivetian* is as sacred a responsibility as preparing and preaching sermon. It's an image of what I believe God is

He became disillusioned with the bureaucracy of the general church. "After five weeks, 37 people were showing up, cramming the storefront, and eventually we couldn't fit everyone inside. So I called the District Superintendent and told him we needed some organization, and he told me the church was already organized and made me apologize for calling him!"

He worked there for another 11 months. "I went back a little later only to find that the church had closed up," Smith said, "Sometimes administration will knock you around a bit."

After that Smith found work as a builder and built many houses in the local area, including his own. "I built all of those houses without blueprints; just built until they were finished."

Then Smith was offered a job as a fifth grade teacher. "Moving from that physical work to mental gymnastics was a big switch and the first couple days I kept falling asleep in the middle of class." Smith added that the students

■ See ALUMNI, p. B-12

doing on this campus."

One person Wickersham said influenced his life the most is Ed Brighten, a professor at Boston University. "Ed taught me to think analytically: to analyze events going on and then to use words and pictures to communicate those events."

An important part of his job, and definitely one of his hobbies, is photography. Wickersham takes many campus pictures, including some used for *The GlimmerGlass*, *Aurora*, graduation, and many scenery pictures of the campus as seen in the pamphlets and the catalog.

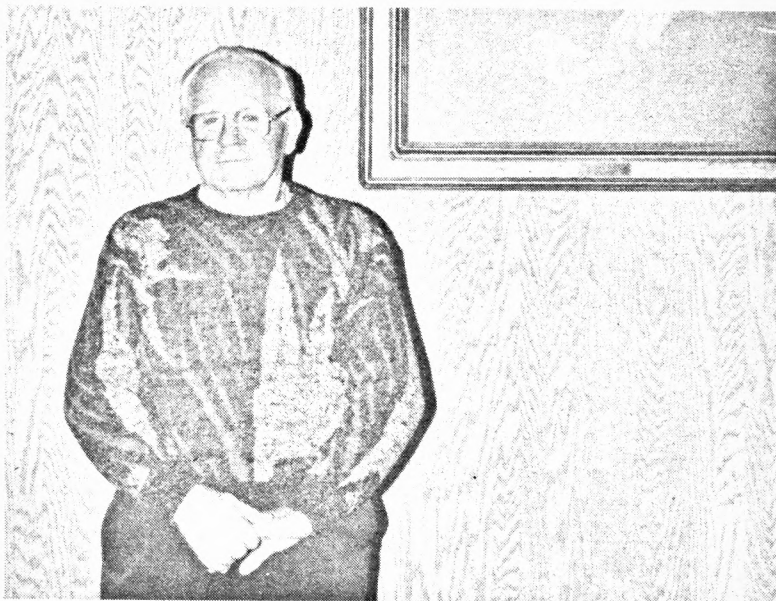
He can often be seen walking through campus with a camera to "capture an event while it is happening." Sometimes he even creates an event.

While in Chicago one afternoon he asked a police officer to stop traffic so he could take a vertical picture of the Sears Tower. That picture is currently hanging in the Publicity office.

Barabra Malliett, Secretary to Publicity, noted that when he has had a long day, he will relax by taking a picture.

Malliett said, "One day he left for lunch and returned five minutes later. When I asked why he said, 'I want to get a picture of the steeple. I don't have a picture of it yet and the sunlight is perfect.'"

"He's one of the hardest working people I know. Whenever someone asks him to do something, he does," said Malliett. "Sometimes he just can't say no."



Brotis Smith, an ONU graduate from 1945, is a frequent visitor to Olivet's campus. One of his favorite hobbies is art. These paintings are of scenes from the Kankakee area. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

**Kankakee Valley Theatre**

**The Smash-Hit Broadway Musical**

**MAMIE**

*Directed by Marsha Hill*

Watch Mame go from her diet of champagne and caviar to financial catastrophe, from her hilarious ineptitude at bread-winning in the depression to even madder escapades.

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NOVEMBER 3 & 4  
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member  
community arts  
council



# Experiences of salvation important ,says alumnus

■Cont. from p. B-11

didn't seem to mind very much. Smith taught over 650 students in his 24-year teaching career. He retired with his wife three years ago.

Smith met his wife, Doris Irene, while he was a student at Olivet. She passed away April 5, 1989. There is a rose garden at the Christian Life Center at College Church in Mrs. Smith's memory.

"You can't realize what a tremendous thing it is to lose your wife," he said. He credited her to nursing him back to health, during and after a 45-day hospital stay Smith had two years ago. "It is still difficult walking through the house picking up her things that she would start and leave unfinished," he said.

Both of the pair were artists. Smith himself has been a long time artist, studying art for about 18 years. He studied under five professors from the University of Illinois and two from Olivet: Rockwell Brank and Dr. Harvey Collins.

"Collins once said to me, 'Everything you do is different' and I took that as a compliment," he said. He said Collins is one of his favorite professors because, "He's a working professor. He does more than just teach painting; he does it himself."

Growing is an important part

of Smith's artwork. "I don't arrive at a point and say 'Here I am.' I don't like that," he said.

Along with painting, Smith also enjoys photography and gardening, but some of his other hobbies have attracted greater attention.

The last few years many have known Smith as Kris Kringle or Santa Claus. In addition to some campus functions, Smith has donned the red and white coat and cap for the village parade in Bourbonnais. The best part about it, Smith said, "Adults get just as much of a bang out of it as the kids do!"

Smith, however, has also faced the community on a more serious matter. About 15 years ago he began to take notice of the problems that society, especially minors, has with alcohol.

"Alcohol has always been so misunderstood. Everyone's always blaming problems on everyone else's drug," he said. Smith went to Paul Simon, then Lieutenant Governor, with a petition of 700 names ordering action for the alcohol problem. He was a pioneer in lobbying alcohol laws and was a member of the execu-

tive board of the Research and Education of Alcohol Problems (REAP).

Smith sees many other serious problems facing youth besides alcohol. "Kids today face the

same kind of trouble I did, but they don't take it to God," he said. "It is the experiences of salvation that are important," he said.

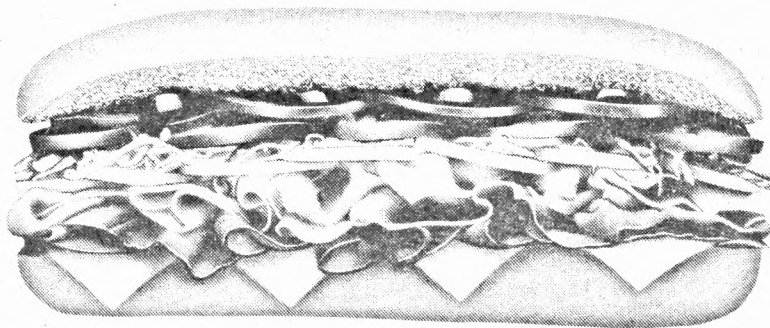
He said that everything is complicated, even the Bible. "In

my day we didn't have concordances or any of those fancy things. We read, believed and were blessed." It's important to see the great light of Christ, according to Smith. "God blesses

those who do," he said.

Smith has been blessed, even in the face of tragedy. "God has promised us sufficient grace and he gave it to me because I needed it," he said confidently.

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